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ISRAEL CALLS ON WORLD TO HALT TERRORISTS

By DAVID LANDAU
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Israel called on the nations of the world yesterday to take effective measures to wipe out Arab terrorism. A Government statement issued after a special Cabinet session following the Munich massacre said that the events of which should have shown the world the truly wicked nature of Arab terrorism.

The statement said that Israel would persevere in its struggle against the terrorist organizations and would "not exempt those who aid them from responsibility for the acts of the terrorists." (See statement page 3.)

The Cabinet session adjourned at 8 a.m., after two hours, for the ministers to watch the memorial service broadcast live from Munich. Israel Television. Several ministers later professed themselves profoundly satisfied with the words of German President Gustav Heinemann, who laid the blame for the massacre squarely at the feet of the Arab states which have been in close contact with the terrorist organizations. (The ministers switched off the broadcast for the speech of Mr. Avery undage, and thus did not hear the Olympic President speak of the "wo savage attacks" on the 1972 Games — the expulsion of Rhodesia and the murder of the Israeli athletes.)

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U.S., Bonn urged to quit

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel has asked the U.S. and West Germany to withdraw their troops from the Olympic Games, it is authoritatively learned last night. The requests were transmitted yesterday evening.

The consensus of opinion at the Cabinet meeting earlier in the day is that the Games ought not to be resumed after the massacre. This was not given expression, however, in the Cabinet statement issued yesterday — apparently since the ministers believed there was not such chance of the Games being

Speculation on reprisal

The stern tones of the Government's statement caused some observers in Jerusalem to speculate on the possibility of Israeli action against the terrorist bases in neighboring countries. The statement warned that "Israel will pursue its struggle against the terrorist organizations and will not absolve those who aid the terrorists of their responsibility for their actions."

There have been reports that Israel asked the Olympic organizers before the games to be allowed to make its own security arrangements — but its request was turned down. During the hours of the murder and kidnap drama Israeli and German security authorities are known to have been in close contact. A party of Israeli experts flew to Munich on Tuesday morning to be of assistance on the spot.

There have also been reports that the Israelis in Munich were not allowed to take an active part in the rescue operation.

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Arabs said leaving

MUNICH (Reuter). — Most of Egypt's and Syria's Olympic contingents left Munich by special flight yesterday and a spokesman for the Moroccan said a complete Arab withdrawal was possible. The Lebanese were remaining. A Tunisian spokesman said they had not yet decided whether to remain. The Swatwits were reported about to leave.

The Moroccan were still in the place, but their spokesman, meaning a possible Arab withdrawal, said they were considering leaving. A handful of Egyptian officials remained here, sources close to the team said. The competitors had left as a precaution, they explained. The Egyptians and Syrians left the village during the service in the stadium, to catch their planes. Most Arab delegations stayed away, save the Lebanese and Tunisians.

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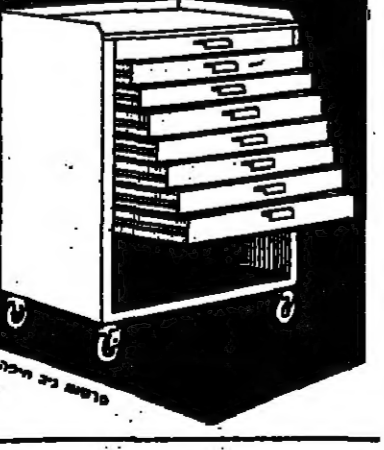
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Games resume

MUNICH (Reuter). — The 1972 Olympic Games resumed here yesterday after the 24-hour suspension ordered because of the Arab terrorist attack on the Israeli team quarters.

The programme restarted with the handball match between world champions Rumania and Hungary. Events called off on Tuesday were being held yesterday evening and the remainder of the programme has been put back one day.

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Speaking at a memorial rally of Jerusalem schoolchildren, later in the day, Interior Minister Burg criticized the decision reported from Germany to continue the Olympic Games. "People of goodwill are with us," he said. "But they don't decide on whether to continue the Olympic Games." The rally was organized by the Student Council to mourn the victims of the massacre. Several thousand of the Capital's school children attended.

Dr. Burg ordered all flags on public buildings to be flown at half-mast today until after the funeral ceremonies.

After the Cabinet meeting, Foreign Minister Abba Eban went into consultation with his senior staff to plan Israel's diplomatic and informational reaction to the Munich murders.

Israel's envoys abroad were instructed to stress that Israel holds the Arab states — and primarily Egypt — to blame for the terrorist attack.

Brandt plea to Arabs

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West German political parties demanded yesterday that Arab Governments withdraw their support from the Palestine terrorist movement following the murder of the Israeli athletes.

The appeal by Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats, the minority coalition Free Democrats and Opposition Leader Rainer Barzel appeared to throw Bonn's improved relations with the Arab world back to a low-point.

The shift in political attitudes here was in effect adoption of the Israeli standpoint that Arab Governments are responsible for terrorists operating from their territory.

But the Bonn government itself, at a special Cabinet meeting yesterday, appeared to be moving more cautiously. Spokesman Conrad Ahlers said Bonn would "of course" discuss the problem with Arab governments, but he stressed that these states have only "slight influences" over terrorist groups.

During negotiations with the terrorists Brandt appealed personally to the Arab world by Egyptian Premier Sidky.

Generally reliable sources here said Mr. Brandt sought Egypt's aid in ensuring that the Israeli athletes being held hostage in the Olympic Village be treated in accordance with the Geneva Convention.

SPECIAL FUND

MUNICH (Reuter). — A group of 12 Munich banks yesterday opened a special account for public donations for relatives of victims of the massacre.

The proceeds will go the relatives of the 11 Israeli sportsmen and the West German policeman killed in tragedy.

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By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — There was no complete reconstruction yet available of the gruesome and confused happenings at Fuerstenfeldbruck airbase near Munich, where the nine Israeli Olympic sportsmen were killed by eight Arab gunmen late Tuesday night.

Apart from the nine Israelis, five terrorists and one West German policeman were killed. Together with the two Israeli members of the Olympic delegation murdered at Olympic Village by the terrorists early Tuesday morning the death toll of the Munich massacre was 17. Three terrorists were arrested (see page 2).

According to available information, several Arabs left the helicopters after landing to inspect a waiting Boeing jet which they had demanded by them to an unnamed Arab country with their Israeli prisoners. At this point gunfire broke out. There was a dispute yesterday as to who had opened fire, but Mr. Manfred Schreiber, the Munich police chief, said later in the day he "believed" it was the police.

Conrad Ahlers told a press conference it had been the intention of the German police to try to gun down the Arabs under the relatively favourable conditions of the open airport grounds.

The Arabs immediately reacted by shooting up the airport tower and lights, plunging most of the area in darkness. They trained their machineguns on the helicopters and one helicopter went up in flames from an Arab grenade.

When German police finally gained control of the situation after killing five of the Arabs, they found the bodies of the Israelis, still bound hand and foot, as they had been ever since their capture on Tuesday morning, and riddled with bullets.

ON TARMAC

Heinrich von Mosch, Bavarian Interior Minister spokesman, said bodies of the nine Israeli victims were found on the tarmac as well as in one of the helicopters. Previously, reports indicated all the Israelis were killed aboard the helicopter.

The spokesman said the body of the police sergeant was found in the building of the military airfield. Arabs machinegunned the building. He said a German-speaking Arab, who appeared to be the leader of the terrorists, was among those killed.

He said it also appeared certain that one or more of the Arab attackers had been employed in the Olympic Village.

Many foreigners from all over the world were seen on by Olympic officials for the duration of the Games, and cleaners, technicians, translators, shop and bar attendants, gardeners and hostesses. Yesterday, security men were going through their records with a fine tooth comb.

The spokesman said there was no indication yet how and when the Arabs entered West Germany.

Asked about reports that Olympic authorities had received threats of possible terrorist action against the Israelis, von Mosch said, "in a very general form, yes, but nothing concrete."

He said a decisive element in the airfield tragedy was that the terrorists seized the helicopter pilots as hostages when they reached the

'A chance to prevent it'

Dr. Rene Burger, a physician for the Luxembourg delegation, said he witnessed the drama at the Israeli quarters from his balcony across the street.

"I was a prisoner myself — of the police security," he said. "I could not go out. I could not eat. I saw the Israelis through the window, blindfolded and hands tied."

"Once there was a chance the police could have wiped out the whole band of terrorists in five seconds — boom, boom, boom, just like that."

"The chief negotiator was outside the door. Another stood at a second floor window. A third looked down from the balcony on the third floor. Two were out in the open on the lower level."

"With sharpshooters all in position — and I saw them — the police could have done the whole job quickly and cleanly with five shots. It would have prevented the tragedy at the airport."

airfield. This made it difficult for marksmen to pick out the terrorists in the floodlit darkness.

He said when the terrorists went to inspect the Luftwansa planes standing nearby, police feared they would spot policemen lurking in the vicinity.

He said there had been no possibility of trying to free the Israelis in the Olympic Village because they were bound hand and foot and the Arabs would have killed them.

The spokesman said the German negotiators originally tried to get the Arabs to agree to being transferred to the military airfield by daylight. But the Arabs refused. "We had to deal with people of unbelievable brutality," Mr. Dietrich Genscher, the West German Federal Interior Minister, told the press he had offered himself as hostage to the Arabs when he went to negotiate with them at the Israeli quarters at the Olympic Village on Tuesday. He said Mr. Merk, Munich police chief Schreiber and Hans Jochen Vogel, the former mayor of Munich who was responsible for bringing the Olympic games to this city, had also offered to take the place of the hostages.

ENTERED ROOM

Mr. Genscher said the Arabs allowed him into the room where the hostages were being held, and he found them all bound hand and foot. They were guarded by two Arabs with sub-machineguns.

"I was able to see for myself that it would be impossible to rescue them from the Olympic Village," the West German Interior Minister said.

He said when he entered the room with the hostages the terrorist told him they were ready to shoot one hostage every two hours. This made him realize the seriousness of the situation.

"They told me they were not afraid of a shoot-out because they had taken into account the possi-

...lity that they could all be killed, but they would kill all the hostages first," he added.

He said he had tried to extend the deadline by telling the terrorists he had talked with Egyptian authorities in Cairo — where they had demanded to be flown — and that the Egyptians would probably not allow them to land in Cairo. The Arabs retorted that they would go ahead anyway and would negotiate with other Arab governments during the flight.

Mr. Merk said he was convinced the hostages would have faced certain death had they been flown to Cairo, because the Israeli government had refused to accept the terrorists' demands to release prisoners.

As the terrorists rejected all counter-proposals in day-long nego-

tations, German officials set up a trap of sharpshooters at Fuerstenfeldbruck Nato airbase 42 kms. west of Munich and prepared to snap it shut about 10 p.m.

At that hour the terrorists convinced they were being given safe passage — to Libya according to one report — left the Israeli apartment with their hostages and boarded three helicopters which had been flown into the Olympic village. They escorted their hostages, blindfolded and with hands bound, walking in single file and took off for the airport.

Streaks of dried blood were visible at the door step of Israeli apartment 2, building 31, at Olympic Village. Sombre athletes came by to pay a silent tribute or out of curiosity.

Memorial ceremony at Lod today

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Cabinet decided yesterday to accord the eleven victims an official funeral. The ceremony will be held today after their coffins arrive at Lod Airport at 2 p.m. Then the coffin of each victim will be taken to his own home town for burial — and a Cabinet Minister will participate in each burial service.

A special El Al jet will leave Munich with the coffins at 8.45 a.m. (Israel time).

Yesterday, the Chief Chaplain of the Army, Tat-Aluf Rabbi Mordechai Piron flew out to Munich at the head of a squad of army chaplains, to help the local rabbinate prepare the bodies for the flight home and burial.

The ceremony will begin at Lod Airport at 2 p.m. with a eulogy by Prime Minister Golda Meir. The bereaved families and other participants are requested to be at the airport by 1.30 p.m.

After the airport ceremony, the

funeral corteges will leave for the appointed places of burial. The arrangements are as follows:

- The cortège of Yosef Gottfreund will arrive at the Har Hameuhot Cemetery in Jerusalem at 4.15 p.m.
- The cortège of Zeev Friedman will arrive at the Haifa Cemetery at 5 p.m.
- The cortège of Yosef Romano will arrive at the Herzliya Cemetery at 4 p.m.
- The cortège of Yaakov Springer will arrive at the Holon Cemetery at 4 p.m.
- The cortège of Moshe Weinberg will arrive at the Petah Tikva Cemetery at 3.45 p.m.
- The cortège of Eliezer Halftin, Mark Slaviv, Kehat Shorr, Andre Spitzer and Amitzur Shapira will arrive at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery in Tel Aviv at 4.15 p.m.

Bonn claims Israel rejected more security

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West German spokesman Conrad Ahlers said yesterday the German security forces in the Olympic Village had suggested additional protective measures to their Israeli counterparts following vague "warnings" of possible trouble. But he claimed the Israelis were satisfied with the existing situation and did not consider increased security necessary.

Mr. Ahlers also stressed several times that Israel had not been willing to release 200 Arab prisoners in Israeli jails in compliance with terrorist demands.

He implied there was no other choice for the German authorities but to take the risk of shooting to free the Israelis.

Mr. Ahlers was the subject of a

...hall of questions from journalists probing responsibility for the massacre.

The spokesman told a press conference that Israel, represented by Ambassador to Bonn Elishav Ben-Horin, was constantly consulted on the course of the negotiations and contingency planning.

He said the plan was to get the abductors and their prisoners out of the Israeli living quarters where they were holed up and into more favourable surroundings permitting police to take action with a chance of saving the Israelis.

Mr. Manfred Schreiber, the chief of police in Munich, said last night Israel had been informed in advance of the airport ambush laid for the Arab terrorists and was aware it was a risky enterprise.

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**Shock after
early news
of rescue**

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deep and unbelieving shock greeted yesterday morning's news bulletin that the nine Israeli hostages in Munich had been slaughtered.

Much of the country had gone to bed after midnight in the knowledge that the nine were safe and sound. The report by the German Federal spokesman that they had been rescued was relayed here shortly before 1 a.m. It was confirmed repeatedly by German sources until Israel Radio ceased its broadcasts at 3 a.m.

Premier Golda Meir heard the news in her residence in Jerusalem where she was following developments with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and other advisers. She ordered a bottle of cognac to be broken out. Similar toasts were drunk by Israelis around the country, including the family of the men who had been held hostage.

When broadcasts resumed at 6 a.m., the news announcer grimly reported that despite earlier announcements "the mission has failed." No further details were given, apparently because next of kin had not all been notified. At 7 a.m., however, the stark news was spelled out.

Emphasizing the cruel mistake were the banner headlines in the late editions of all morning newspapers reporting that the hostages had been rescued.

THE WEATHER

Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Min.-Max.	Forecast
Jerusalem 37	21-29	18-23
Galna 38	15-23	16-27
Nahariya 35	19-29	18-23
Safed 34	19-29	18-23
Tiberias 62	29-39	23-28
Nazareth 43	21-30	21-34
Arula 37	16-30	19-23
Shomron 49	20-29	19-29
Tel Aviv 54	19-29	31-38
Lod 49	19-29	19-29
Jericho 54	21-33	21-38
Gaza 68	22-30	22-29
Beerseba 62	19-29	18-23
Eilat 48	28-39	28-38
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Social and Personal

Rumanian Ambassador Ion Covsava, accompanied by George Roata, first secretary, and Paul Marin, second secretary (commercial), yesterday toured the Weizmann Institute and were the luncheon guests of the President and Mrs. Albert Sablin.

A West German parliamentary delegation from the Siegen district of N. Westphalia, including two mayors and members of the regional parliament, now in Israel as guests of the Emek Pefer Regional Council, visited the Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem yesterday.

A delegation of the World Bank, headed by Mr. B. Hansen and including Miss V. San-Lin and Mr. G. Maniatis, called on Mr. Mark Mosevici, President of the Manufacturers Association, at his office in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Prof. Maurice Green, of St. Louis University, Missouri, will lecture on "DNA and RNA Tumour Virus-Mechanism of Cell Transformation and Role in Human Cancer" today, at 13 noon, in Lecture Hall Gimel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Eln Karem, Jerusalem.

**Bonn blames
guard for
wrong report**

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The incredible mix-up by which Bonn claimed late Tuesday night that all nine Israeli hostages in Arab hands were alive and free, only to announce their deaths three hours later, was due to a false report by a Bavarian border guard at the airbase where the fatal shootout with the Palestine terrorists occurred.

"This version of the sequence of events which plunged Israel into joy and then shock was given by Bonn government spokesman Conrad Ahlers at a press conference yesterday. Mr. Ahlers was the official who announced the allegedly successful rescue operation over national-wide midnight television on Tuesday.

Ahlers explained that he himself got the misinformation via Chancellor Willy Brandt and Interior Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, who in turn received the false report from the Bavarian official. Mr. Ahlers could not explain why there had been such a long time interval until the report was corrected.

While blame for firing the first shot that touched off the most tragic incident in Olympic history remained a matter of dispute yesterday, the Bavarian Minister of Interior Affairs promised to clear up by today the true sequence of the airport massacre.

**Young Maccabeans,
mayors return**

Jerusalem Post Reporter
LOD AIRPORT. — Two groups of Israelis returning from Munich, a youth group and a party of mayors, said on arrival here yesterday that they had no guards or other protection until after the Arab terrorist attack at the Olympics.

The two groups consisted of 27 high-school-age members of Maccabi Hatzair who had been on a student exchange visit to Munich and a party of chairmen of local Councils who had been guests of German local authorities.

**Tamir to revive
bill asking
for death penalty**

TEL AVIV. — Gahal M.K. Tamir yesterday said he will revive his bill for imposing death penalty on members of terrorist organizations.

Mr. Tamir, chairman of the Knesset Ecology Committee, told a party meeting here: "The cry of anger that has encompassed the world after Munich is not the most effective reply to the bloodthirstiness of the terrorists." He reported having initiated contacts with members of other factions to mobilize support for his bill imposing capital punishment on terrorists.

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Five "Yim" reporters, Shefi Gahal, Haim Alroy, Meir Shoshani, Ya'acov Shalish and Yehoshua Marcus yesterday visited the bereaved families of nine of the Israeli victims of the terrorists attack in Munich. This is what they reported:

• **MARIE SLAVIN:** Gloom settled yesterday over the Kiryat Herzog quarter of Russian immigrants in Bnei Brak as word of Mark Slaviv's death was received. Neighbours came to console the grief-stricken parents, crowding their small flat in the new apartment building at the edge of the quarter. The family had immigrated from the U.S.S.R. only three months ago. Mark's grandfather, Grisha Carnik, said: "He loved Eretz Yisrael so much, young as he was, only 18. In Russia he was a promising wrestler, one of the youth champions, but he was constantly pressing the family to leave for Israel. Mark wanted to serve in the Israel Defence Forces. That was his dream... that and sport. He was always saying: 'I want to bring honour to my country.'"

Mark was a member of Tel Aviv Hapoel and a student at the ulpan at Kibbutz Shefayim.

• **ELIEZER HALKIN:** Also an immigrant from the Soviet Union, Eliezer, 24, completed his military service only two months ago. He went to work as a mechanic in a Volkswagen garage and pursued his ambition to become a champion freestyle wrestler in the 78 kg. class. Here, too, neighbours came to comfort his parents—their eyes rimmed with tears—at their home in the Neve Sharetz Quarter in Zehala. He was an only child. Still numb with shock his parents spoke little, but when they did, it was with bitterness: "Why did they agree to send them to an Arab country? Why didn't they look after them?"

Hussein's condolences
**Most Arab news media
condone the massacre**

BY ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
In an unprecedented gesture, King Hussein of Jordan last night expressed his condolences to the bereaved families in Israel of the victims in Munich. Repeating his condemnation of Tuesday, the monarch in an interview with Amman Television again termed the incident a "shameful crime."

Jordan yesterday remained the only Arab country to come out with outright condemnation of the Munich massacre. The other Arab states maintained official silence although their news media condoned the outrage.

In Lebanon, the government issued an official statement following an extraordinary cabinet meeting expressing reservation over the Munich events which were said to have been a sign of "escalating despair" of the Palestinians. The government expressed "regret for the incident at Munich."

After King Hussein on Tuesday night deplored the attack by the "sick minded" terrorists, Jordanian Prime Minister Ahmed Lawzi yesterday denounced "the ugly crime." He expressed shock at the opera-

**Nixon seeks action
to combat terrorism**

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon yesterday instructed Secretary of State William Rogers to consult with other governments on an urgent basis to plan collective security measures against acts of international terrorism.

At a White House meeting in the wake of the Munich tragedy President Nixon conferred with Mr. Rogers and National Security Affairs Adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger on steps the U.S. could take both unilaterally and in concert with other nations to provide security for "Israeli citizens against terrorist acts and individuals who would be prone to terrorism."

It was understood here that this was a reference to prominent American Jews, such as Olympic gold medalist Mark Spitz, who it is now feared could become terrorist targets. White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler was purposely vague on the kinds of security measures under consideration during the 75-minute high level meeting this morning.

Mr. Ziegler said that the President had followed the events in Munich throughout Tuesday. After returning to Washington from California Monday night, he telephoned Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin who was in Canada to express his sympathy and summoned Secretary Rogers to the White House for a late night meeting with Dr. Kissinger. Yesterday Mr. Nixon asked Mr. Rogers to consult with Ambassador Rabin.

A special representative of the U.S. is expected to attend the funeral for the Israeli victims, but

Mr. Ziegler rejected speculation that Mr. Nixon himself would attend the memorial service.

Secretary of State William Rogers went before an international anti-skysjacking meeting yesterday to urge strong international steps against terrorist activity. Mr. Rogers used the multi-nation hijacking conference to urge formulation of a system for combating the continuing problem of terrorist activity of various forms.

The legal subcommittee of the International Civil Aviation Organization has been meeting at the State Department since Monday.

The reaction across America, aside from the White House and official responses, has been one of widespread sympathy and stunned amazement. To a people familiar with the impact of cruel and senseless political violence, the Munich deaths were both numbing and shocking at the same time.

In Los Angeles, Senator George McGovern told a rally of 5,000 Tuesday night: "This is not a good night for a political speech... to the names of John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King and other distinguished martyrs... must now add the names of these less-known but equally human young men who died today"... there was a gasp of horror from the crowd when Senator McGovern told them that the latest news was of the death of all the hostages.

Reuters reports that members of the militant Jewish Defence League occupied the lobby of the West German Embassy in Washington last night protesting against the "intentional and unintentional criminal neglect" that allegedly led to the deaths of the 11 Israelis.

• **KEHAT SHORR:** A neighbour of the Halitzis at Neve Sharetz Sad-faced children led me to his house, writes Shefi Gahal. The door was open, and people were coming and going.

Kehat, 53, came to this country from Rumania at an early age. He worked for the Defence Ministry and sport was his hobby. A veteran coach of the national shooting squad, he also coached the Ramat Gan shooting team, rated Israel's best marksmen. His wife could not bear to sit with the friends who came to console her. From time to time she went into the bedroom, closed the door and could be heard weeping quietly. They had one child, a married daughter.

• **ZEEV FRIEDMAN:** In Kiryat Haim, near Haifa, the parents of Zeev Friedman had raised their glasses in toast on Tuesday night when they heard the false report that the nine Israeli hostages were safe. Four hours later the doorbell rang, and a representative of the Sports Authority broke the tragic news to them.

Zeev, a 29-year-old bachelor, was born in the Soviet Union and came to Israel with his parents in 1960. He immediately joined Kiryat Haim Hapoel, where he engaged at first in gymnastics and light athletics. But one day he tried his hand at weightlifting, and since then devoted himself to this sport. Training four to five times a week, he became Israel's best all-round weightlifter in the bantamweight division. In Munich he placed 15th in a competition of 24 athletes, beating his own record.

The manager of the local Hapoel club, Mr. Shmousson Rot, told "Yim" that Zeev had told him before leaving for Munich that he had reached the zenith in his sports career. He planned to move to Carmiel and teach after he returned.

• **YOSEF GOTTFREUND:** When word reached the Gottfreund home in Jerusalem on Tuesday that Yosef was a hostage but still alive, his wife Miriam, hurried to the Western Wall to give thanks and to pray for his delivery. Their two daughters, aged 12 and 14, had been sent home from the Denmark School earlier that day. Here, too, at dawn came the final announcement, and the family's spirit, lifted for a few hours by a false hope, turned to despair.

The girls did not go to school yesterday, staying home with their mother, surrounded by their father's trophies which lined the walls.

Yosef Gottfreund, 40, was a big man, weighing 120 kg. and over 190 cm. tall. In his youth in Rumania he was an enthusiastic wrestler. In 1950 he immigrated with his family to Israel, settling in Jerusalem, where he became Israel's only grade "A" international wrestling referee. These were his fourth Olympic games.

It was Yosef Gottfreund who saved the life of at least one of his fellow Israelis at the Olympic Village by pushing the door of his room shut as the Arab terrorists forced Israel weightlifting coach Tuvia Sokolsky to leap out of a window to safety.

• **DAVID BERGER:** There was no one home yesterday at the flat where ex-Cleveland weightlifter David Berger had lived alone in Tel Aviv. For Berger, 23, representing Israel at the Olympics was a goal he had set himself when he immigrated from the U.S. two years ago. Berger, a graduate of Columbia Law School, decided to immigrate after coming in 1969 to take part in the Maccabiah. He had spent the last year training at the Wingate Institute in Netanya for his Olympic appearance.

Berger leaves no close relatives in Israel. His parents, brother and sister remained in the U.S. when he immigrated.

• **YA'ACOV SPRINGER:** Some 700 pupils from Bat Yam's Ramot high school, where weightlifting coach Ya'acov Springer had taught since its founding in 1956, walked in procession to the house of their slain teacher yesterday to present their condolences.

The procession, led by Bat Yam Mayor Menahem Rothschild and the Ramot faculty, was received by the slain man's wife and children, Alex, a 13th-grade student at his late father's school, and Shoshana, who coached Ya'acov Springer's team yesterday. Mrs. Springer asked tearfully why the hostage Israeli sportsmen had not been exchanged for Arab terrorists as their captors had demanded, saying "human life is more important than politics." She said that just two days ago she had received a postcard from her husband saying he would be back by September 11.

Springer, '52, had been a boxer and weightlifter of note in Poland before immigrating to Israel. He was Israel's only "A" grade international weightlifting referee, and was at his fifth Olympics when murdered.

• **YOSEF ROMANO:** The large family of Libyan-born weightlifter Yosef Romano, 32, was still sitting glued in their Hertzliya home yesterday trying to absorb the loss of the man who had been their pride and joy. Romano's young widow Ilana had still not recovered since collapsing on Wednesday afternoon on learning that her husband had been one of the two Israeli sportsmen murdered when the terrorists broke into the Israeli Olympic quarters.

Several of Romano's seven brothers and four sisters were staying at his home in Hertzliya's Lomir quarter yesterday to look after the couple's three daughters, aged six, four and six months. Others were with Romano's parents, who have for years run a Hertzliya grocery store.

It was announced yesterday that Romano would be buried in Hertzliya after the state ceremony when the bodies return to Lod Airport. The Municipality also announced that all shops would be closed today from 1 p.m. until the end of the funerals.

Romano, who had been hampered at the Olympics by a leg injury, had originally been scheduled to return yesterday for an operation.

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter Paul Kohn writes:

• **AMITZUR SHAPIRA,** of Hertzliya, leaves a wife and four children. In the early 1950s he was a 200-metres sprinter and later became a physical training teacher and successful coach. He taught at the Wingate Institute of Physical Education. The zenith of his career was reached with Esther Shachamov who reached the semi-finals in the sprints and hurdles in the Munich Olympics.

At 3 a.m. yesterday, neighbours had been congratulating Shoshana Shapira in her Hertzliya home on the supposed rescue of her husband and the other Israeli hostages. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Shapira, when she was finally able to speak, said she had not been sure but had hoped against hope that the early reports were true.

She said yesterday, "He only just turned 40 — he had his whole life in front of him. How am I going to raise my children? The seven-month-old baby girl won't know what happened, but my five-year-old son will certainly feel the lack of his father."

Mrs. Shapira and the family have decided on burial in the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. Amizur Shapira, a native of Tel Aviv, leaves four children, his parents, and a brother who lives in the U.S.

• **ANDRE SPITZER,** aged 27, of Ramat Gan, leaves a wife and a two-year-old baby. He was Israel's top fencing coach. Born in Rumania, where he was a fencer, Spitzer decided to become a fencing coach when he arrived in Israel. He later took a two-year fencing coach course in Poland. He was a member of the staff at Wingate. His wife and her family attended the Munich games.

**3 terrorists
being held in
secret place**

MUNICH (AP). — The three surviving Arab terrorists seized after a gun battle with the police on Tuesday night face multiple charges of murder, a Bavarian court official said yesterday.

A police spokesman identified the three Arabs in custody as Ibrahim Badran, 20, Abd el-Kadir el-Daway, and Samer Mohamed Abdallah, 22. All said they were students. Their nationalities could not immediately be determined. The suspects claimed they had last lived in Jordan and Syria.

The three were wounded as the police tried to free the hostages. Five terrorists were killed.

The survivors were not described as seriously wounded, and they were undergoing police interrogation at an undisclosed location. The police are remaining tightlipped because they fear an attempt might be made to liberate them.

Police throughout West Germany yesterday hunted 15 Arabs suspected on planning terror attacks, a police spokesman said.

84,000 attend service

MUNICH. — West German President Gustav Heinemann said yesterday that the responsibility for the "reckless crime" at Munich must be borne by "a criminal organization that believed that hatred and murder were means of political struggle," as well as "those countries which do not hinder the actions of these people."

Addressing the national service for the 11 murdered Israeli sportsmen, he appealed to all nations in the world to help overcome hatred, and prepare the way towards reconciliation of all people.

"All people in all parts of the world have realized in the last hours that hate only destroys. The victims of this assault call out to us to use all our strength to overcome hate," President Heinemann said.

The West German President was one of five speakers who addressed the huge crowd of 84,000 in the Olympic stadium, where the circle of flags flew at half-mast and the Olympic flame burned brightly.

Mr. Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, announced yesterday as a day of mourning, and said the Games, with all their relatives and "the interrupted on Tuesday by the Arab attack would continue today.

Giving the IOC's reasons for refusing to abandon the Games, Mr. Brundage declared: "We cannot allow a handful of terrorists to destroy this nucleus of international cooperation and goodwill we have in the Olympic movement."

(AP, UPI, Reuters)

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The funeral of Sara Fischer took place on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

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In the Rosh Hashana Magazine:

Exclusive article by Abba Eban



The Foreign Ministers discussed the challenges and opportunities of the coming year, and analyses the accomplishments of the past, in an article written specially for the Rosh Hashana Magazine.

GALILI — The Soviet withdrawal from Egypt has lessened the immediate danger in the Middle East, says Minister Israel Gali in an interview with Mirak Segal.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S SPEAK — Lea Ben Dor comments on some recent statements of Archbishop Rya, Rabbi Meir Kahane and Dr. Nahum Goldmann.

BASIC INCOMPATIBILITY — Dr. Oded Eran of Tel Aviv University analyses Soviet-Egyptian relations.

THE SOCIAL GAP — Dr. Moshe Ater takes a look at the problems of poverty in Israel today.

PROBLEMS OF SOVIET IMMIGRANTS — Soviet immigrant doctors have had a particularly hard time finding suitable jobs in Israel. George Leonof explains why.

SETTLING THE WASTE-LAND — Almost 50 new villages have been established across the old "green line" since the Six Day War. Abraham Rabinovich reports.

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Day-long vigil, demonstrations held outside Germany Embassy

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Tiny, narrow Rehov Me here, where the German Embassy is situated, was the site of a day-long vigil, sit-down strikes and demonstrations by Dan Region High School students all day yesterday, in memory of the 11 slain sportsmen and held protest to demand an immediate stop to the 20th Olympic Games.

Far the largest and noisiest demonstrations took place at dusk, thousands of Tel Aviv's high school students crowded into the street chanting that "The Olympic Games cannot go on playing games with Jewish blood spilled." They marched to the German Embassy after 1,000-strong afternoon demonstration was over.

Crowds of pupils had been in front of the embassy since the news of the Munich massacre was broadcast over the radio. They came to the embassy peacefully and some of the pupils' demonstrations drew hundreds of pupils who stayed from school to demand a halt to the Olympics.

Early on, a crowd of pupils in broad chalk marks on the pavement and around the 11 traditional Jewish symbols for the dead around it. They maintained a day-long vigil, sitting silently around candles and holding blow-up graphs of the 11 murdered sportsmen and trainers.

Most of the day the demonstrators maintained a hushed atmosphere, but at times they broke into chants and songs such as "Am HaEzra" (the people of Israel) and all wore black ribbons. Most pupils wore in school uniforms, and all wore black ribbons. They held placards and posters, and some of the placards bore such inscriptions: "Blood cannot be measured in Olympic records," "Never again," "We are for an eye," "Are you not yet to keep on playing?" "Why no Olympic Solidarity for the five interlocking rings of the Olympic Games, drip with blood, but the most numerous inscriptions by far were "Stop Games" and "Murder is not..."



Demonstrators sit outside the German Embassy in Tel Aviv yesterday. (Israel Sun)

they said, that the Germans, as hosts of the games, could bring about enough pressure to have them closed.

The German Embassy had heavy police protection and some of the demonstrators were green-bereted border patrolmen.

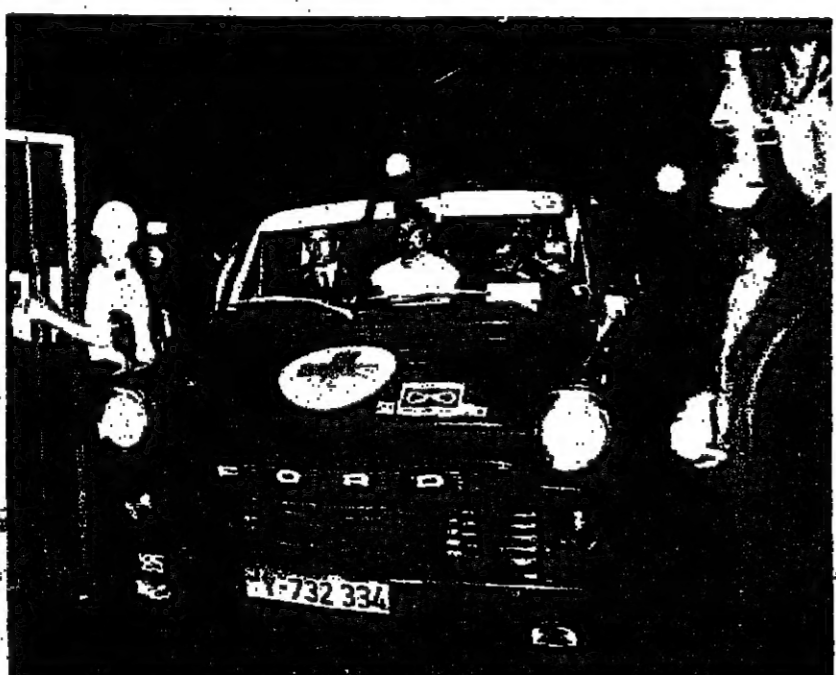
Thousands of Tel Avivians yesterday lined up at various places to sign petitions calling for the death penalty for terrorists. The petitions were initiated by the Free Centre Party.

A similar petition was passed around at the Bar-Ilan University campus, calling on the Israel Government to take tougher action against terrorists. A second petition called for an immediate halt to the Olympic Games. Also at Bar-Ilan, the National Students Union leadership held an emergency session last night and decided to cable all students' sports organizations asking them to have their members boycott the Olympic Games immediately.

Another sad demonstration took place in Bat Yam early yesterday morning as soon as the news of the massacre was known. Some 700 pupils of the Ramot School here, led by Mayor Menahem Rothschild, marched from the school yard to the home of weightlifting referee Ya'acov Springer, one of the Munich slain, to express their condolences to the bereaved family. Mr. Springer was their gym teacher.

Yesterday in Haifa, Ya'acov Friedler reports, new immigrants studying Hebrew at the Bat Galim ulpan here sent a cable to the Knesset Speaker demanding the imposition of capital punishment for terrorists. They wrote that the tears of the mothers of the world and of the Jewish people must not be left without a reaction.

The work committees of the Israel shipyarders cabled Premier Meir, expressing their sorrow and demanding that Defence Minister Moshe Dayan avenge the victims.



German Army ambulance cars entering the heavily-guarded gate to the Fuerstenfeldbruck Air Force base near Munich, where nine of the 11 Israeli sportsmen were murdered by the terrorists during the shoot-out with German police. (AP radiophoto)

German Ambassador, Jesco Uttkamer, and deputy press officer Dr. Herbert Hoffmann-Loss, and a number of the pupils' demonstrations. The pupils who had been seen him say he expressed deep sympathy for their feelings about the continuation of the games and that the German Government would do its utmost to root out rab terrorists cells in its own country.

Demonstrators on the whole police requests that they be allowed, although there was often to keep them off the sidewalk immediately in front of the embassy. Many pressed that they did not demonstrate against Germany but in the continuation of the world which, to their mind is in contradiction to the solidarity of the world sportsmen and the as they represent should shown with their slain Israeli colleagues and the grief-stricken Olympic delegation. They feel,

German ambassador condemns massacre

Jerusalem Post Staff
German Ambassador Jesco Uttkamer yesterday issued a statement condemning the terrorist attack on Tuesday at the Munich Olympics.

No words to express the deep grief in the hearts of all people, knowing that the events make themselves go back to work days which were the time of people's disgrace.

The grievous loss, I, as the representative of a new German only beg for a fair judgment, committed on German soil, by Arab terrorists. The people is deeply grieved. All our sympathy is with the people of Israel. The German Government's condolences on the Munich massacre received yesterday from German ambassadors in Israel, individually and through the doyen of the diplomatic Danish Ambassador Sigvald Enge. The Government also expresses its condolences from Danish and Norwegian Governments and from British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home. German Ambassador Luiz de Albuquerque Porto announced he

'Jewish revenge means building,' Ben-Aharon says

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — "Our revenge will be the Jewish way, the State of Israel way — by building for the living, absorption of millions, and the strengthening of Jewish might," Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, said yesterday, addressing an extraordinary session of the Histadrut council at Beit Hanayal.

Using the language of the Prophets, Mr. Ben-Aharon said: "Listen, O people of the world. Jew-hate and Jew-killing undermine the peace of the world, the raison d'être of morality, religion or ideology. It has been said on Mount Sinai that peace is indivisible, that love is indivisible, that security and rights are indivisible. Jew-baiting boomerangs with double force on the heads of nations and cultures. We appeal to all men of goodwill, and in the first place, to workers wherever they are — in the Soviet lands, in the democratic world, and in Arab and Moslem countries: give us your aid — not for us, not for the right of Israel to live and thrive — but for the future of mankind."

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THE TRAGIC DEATH OF THE
ISRAEL SPORTSMEN
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CABINET STATEMENT

The Government issued the following statement after yesterday's extraordinary session of the Cabinet on the Munich massacre:

- The Government of Israel declares its outrage and abhorrence at the murder by Arab terrorists of 11 members of the Israel delegation to the Olympic Games. This murderous demonstration of the criminal character of the Arab terrorist organizations points up the danger not just to Israel but to the peace of the entire world.
- Israel's people and Government share the grief of those whose loved ones were cut down. A state funeral, whose date and arrangements will be announced later, will be held for the victims of the attack.
- The State of Israel will not be deterred by terrorism or blackmail, and will continue to act, to defend itself and to work constantly for peace. Israel will pursue its struggle against the terrorist organizations, and will not absolve those who aid the terrorists of their responsibility for their actions.
- The Government of Israel will call upon governments and other political bodies to take effective action against these organizations' cells and branches in order to put a stop to their activities and stamp out their bases.
- The Prime Minister noted with appreciation the decision of the Federal German authorities to take action for the liberation of the Israeli hostages and to employ force to that end. She expressed her regrets over the fact that the aim was not achieved.
- It was decided to collect detailed and accurate information about the security measures taken at Munich — both by the authorities of the German Federal Republic and by the responsible Israeli bodies — as well as on the German Government's efforts to bring about the release of the Israeli hostages. In this context the representatives of the Israeli organs concerned have been requested to report to the Government at its next meeting in order to draw the necessary conclusions.
- The Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture reported that the Israeli delegation had discontinued its participation in the Olympic Games and that its members were returning to Israel.

Bomb threats to Lufthansa

PARIS (Reuters). — A Lufthansa flight to Frankfurt was delayed by an hour, and passengers aboard one of the West German airlines' flights from Munich were searched on arrival here yesterday after anonymous bomb threats.

The threats were made by telephone to the Paris airport authorities. Only International Airport officials said that thorough checks failed to uncover any bomb, and flight 112 took off one hour late.

A check of passengers aboard Lufthansa's flight 114 from Munich also proved negative, the officials said.

Only authorities said they also received a telephone call from the London office of the Kuwait airline, saying an anonymous caller had informed them that bombs would be placed aboard planes belonging to Arab airlines stopping over in Paris in the next few days.

Words not good enough — Weizman

TEL AVIV. — The Arab states must be given to understand — not through words but with deeds — that they are responsible for what happened, Mr. Ezer Weizman of the Herut Executive, said yesterday in an interview over Israel Radio.

Commenting on the Munich tragedy, Mr. Weizman said that a more forceful policy towards the Arab countries who shelter the terrorists might have prevented not only the Munich attack, but possibly also previous attacks as well.

"Cairo and Damascus are responsible for the crime," Mr. Weizman said, "but the Government of Israel and its security services are responsible for the safety of every Israeli anywhere in the world."

Asked if in his opinion the Germans had bungled the rescue attempt, Mr. Weizman replied: "I assume they tried their best. What their best is — we have seen."

Soviet olim: 'The Israelis should have taken over'

LOD AIRPORT. — A group of immigrants arrived here yesterday from the Soviet Union, shocked and angry at the news from Munich. All of them knew that two of the victims — Eliezer Halfin and Mark Slavin — had been former Soviet immigrants.

"It was a terrible mistake not to have let the Israelis take over the rescue operation," 23-year-old Emanuel Lamsé, himself a sportsman, told "Him." He explained that a country like Germany, which allowed terrorists to operate within its territory, could not be relied upon to effectively protect the lives of Israelis.

Queen sends condolences
British Embassy staff in Tel Aviv came up to Jerusalem three times yesterday with condolence messages to Israel: one from the Queen to President Shazar, one from Premier Ezer Weizman to Mrs. Meir and one from Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home to Mr. Abba Eban.

Life in its

Premature German shooting seen reason for ambush failure

By ZEEV SORUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Military observers here yesterday were convinced that a premature opening of fire on the part of the Bavarian police sharpshooters at the Fuerstenfeldbruck military airfield near Munich early yesterday morning was a major contributing factor to the failure of the whole operation.

This led to the murder of the nine Israeli hostages, still trussed hand and foot and still inside two of the helicopters at the time, as well as of two Germans.

The assumption here was that had the Germans waited at least until the Israelis were out of the planes (with their Arab captors then being forced to untie at least their feet in order to enable them to walk to the waiting Lufthansa Boeing), at least some of them might have succeeded in running for their lives the moment the Germans doused all lights and opened fire.

But as the situation developed, the senior Bavarian police officer gave the order to open fire while four of the infiltrators were on their way to inspect the waiting airplane and at least three to four more men were inside the helicopters guarding the prisoners.

The remaining terrorists jumped out of the plane. Some of them were seen to fire at the helicopters and at least one of these was set on fire by a handgrenade, while the German policemen poured automatic fire into the area without even having any clear idea as to where the Israeli hostages were at the time.

One official explanation offered later was that they thought the Israelis were sheltering under the belly of one of the helicopters. The tragedy is further compounded by the fact that nothing but a post mortem will be able to ascertain whose bullets killed whom. Once automatic fire is resorted to, it is no longer possible to talk of "sniping" the way this term was used loosely by the Germans. Immobilized by their bonds the hostages were unable to escape their fate.

It will probably take at least several days to reconstruct the final episode to the Munich tragedy. It can however already be assumed that the Bavarian State police did not measure up to the job.

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and the staff of the Ministry

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and grief at the vile act of murder
committed at the Olympic Games in Munich,
and offer their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved
families in their anguish.

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RESPECTS — Jesse Owens, right, 1936 Olympic star, and Son Kibul, Korean marathon winner in 1956, hold handkerchiefs at the Olympic memorial ceremony yesterday.

30 Jews held in Moscow protest

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Moscow police last night detained about 30 Jews who tried to demonstrate outside the Lebanese Embassy over the killing of 11 Israeli athletes in Munich.

At least 40 uniformed policemen were on hand outside the embassy before the Jews arrived, and they were immediately banded into a small blue police bus.

The vehicle was driven away to an unknown destination.

Earlier, a delegation of four Jews had gone to the Moscow City Council to seek permission to stage a demonstration outside the Lebanese embassy. The subsequent police measures appeared to confirm that this was refused.

Among those detained were Esther and David Markish, the widow and son of a Jewish poet shot in one of Stalin's last purges in 1952.

Jews told reporters they had picked the Lebanese embassy as a number of Palestinian organizations had their headquarters in Beirut.

A copy of the letter the demonstrators planned to hand in to the embassy said:

"We demand with all resoluteness that the organizers of the crime in Munich be brought to justice. We demand the immediate cessation of the Palestinian terrorist organizations' activities on Lebanese territory."

Earlier, Soviet police barred Jews from passing on a message of condolence to Premier Golda Meir.

About 30 Jews waited for 80 minutes to get inside the Netherlands embassy, which has representation of Israeli interests in the Soviet Union since the 1967 break in Soviet-Israeli diplomatic relations.

An embassy spokesman said the Jews, who telephoned him several times during their wait, were told that embassy officials would be pleased to receive the delegation inside the building, but diplomatic practice made it impossible for an embassy representative to come outside to accept the message.

(Reuters, AP)

East Europe's reaction Russians finally told

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Government committee for physical education and sport last night expressed profound regret over the Munich killings of 11 Israeli Olympic sportsmen.

In the first public statement on the incident by an official state body here it denounced terrorist actions as incompatible with the spirit of cooperation and understanding underlying the Olympic movement.

Morning newspapers yesterday carried Tuesday night's Tass reports of the incident at the Olympic Village and the suspension of the games. But there was no word on the airfield battle between West German police and Arab terrorists. They also reported Chancellor Willy Brandt's appeal to Arab leaders to help.

The Soviet Olympic delegation said in its statement that it condemned acts of terror, but there was no immediate reaction to the tragedy from official quarters in Moscow.

Shortly after carrying the delegation's statement, Tass reported the

deaths in a 200-word account of the shooting at Fuenenfeldbruck. Moscow radio read out the Tass item on its midday news bulletin (11 a.m. Israel time) — the first time Russians were informed of what had happened.

The tightly controlled Soviet press withheld comment yesterday on the slaying of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic squad.

The press has given the Soviet public only the skimpiest information on the slayings, apparently waiting for orders on how to fit the news into its political framework.

Following are other reactions in East Europe yesterday:

Radio Budapest declared that "this act of terrorism lowers the Palestinian movement to the level of political gangsterism. The terrorists cannot count on the sympathy of anyone."

Radio Warsaw said "the terrorists have rendered the worst possible service to the Arab cause."

Leaders of the Czech delegation condemned "the act which prejudices the Olympic movement."

Radio Belgrade called it "an insane extremist attempt."

East German media yesterday gave extensive coverage to events following the terrorist attack, including a live TV broadcast of the mourning services for the victims of the attack.

Commenting on the Munich events, East German mass media quoted international press reports which emphasized a lack of security precautions in the Olympic Village. They did not mention the terrorists were Palestinians.

In a lengthy front-page article on the events, the Communist Party newspaper "Neues Deutschland" said official circles strongly condemned the terrorist activities "as a means of achieving political goals."

(Reuters, AP, INA)

Rabat student chief on security charge

RABAT (Reuters). — The president of the Moroccan National Students' Union, Abdelaziz Menebbi, has been charged with threatening state security, carrying a weapon, assault, and attempting to overthrow the regime, the union said, in a communiqué issued here yesterday. He was arrested last Saturday.

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By HIRSH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Informed sources stated categorically last night that there is no doubt whatsoever that the Black September organization, which has claimed responsibility for the Munich massacre, is an integral part of al-Fatah and receives its instructions from the Fatah leadership.

The organization was set up as the terror arm of the Fatah in September 1970, following the Jordanian civil war in which the terror movements were neutralized on Jordanian soil. So far the Fatah has never admitted that the organization acts on its instructions. This affords the Fatah the best of both worlds. It was explained. It allows it to carry out acts of terrorism without having to bear the responsibility for them.

The short history of the Black September has been a bloody one. The first recorded action was the assassination of Jordanian Premier Wasfi al-Tal in Cairo in November last year. The assassins were arrested by Egyptian police — after

first having managed to kill the murdered Premier's blood — only to be released after several weeks on Egyptian Government orders.

Most of the organization's actions have been directed against Jordan and installations in Europe belonging to governments "friendly" to Israel. In December 1971 there was an abortive assassination attempt on the life of the Jordanian Ambassador to the Court of St James. Two months later several members of the organization attempted to hijack a Libyans Jordanian airliner flying from Cairo to Amman, but this also failed.

The only direct action against Israel — apart from Tuesday's murder of the 11 Israelis — was the hijacking in May of a Sabena plane which landed at Lod Airport, and which they threatened to blow up unless jailed terrorists were freed. Two of the four hijackers were killed in the plane by Israeli security forces; the other two — women — are currently serving life terms in Israeli prisons, and there is little doubt that their names

appeared on the list of terrorists whom Tuesday's murderers were demanding to be released in exchange for the hostages.

Black September members were also responsible for the blowing up of petrol storage tanks in Trieste in August. In February, they attempted to sabotage a gas factory, an electronics plant and a road bridge — all in Hamburg. All these attempts failed — either because they were foiled by the German police, or through the amateurish use of explosive devices which failed to operate.

FEBRUARY MURDERS

The organization is also credited with the murder of five Jordanian nationalists in Germany in February.

The reason for the high concentration of action in Germany can be explained by the relatively free access Palestinians enjoy in that country. There are thousands of labourers from Arab countries working on a limited contract basis in German factories, while German campuses are flooded with Palestinian students, who through an effective and well-financed student organization have managed to attract support among Germany's radical left.

Black September is known to enjoy the active support of fringe groups such as the Bader-Meinhold gang — support which was translated not only into financial aid, but also help in the planning and execution of its operations as well. It is not improbable that in the Munich action Black September also employed the help of German sympathizers, who could operate freely in situations where an Arab could arouse suspicion.

Like all Arab terror movements Black September is not short of funds. Last year Libya alone channelled \$34m. in aid it diverted from Jordan to the terror organizations, this over and above the money it has managed to extort from airline companies (\$5m. from Lufthansa last year) for the safe return of the passengers and crews of hijacked aircraft.

Terror action in Germany does not end with the Black September movement. The first incident was in September 1969 when a grenade was hurled at the El Al offices in Bonn. Two months later a time bomb was discovered in the Berlin Jewish Community Centre, and in March of that year another bomb was discovered in the El Al offices of the same city.

ATTACK ON EL AL

In February 1970 an Israeli was killed and eight persons injured (including actress Hanna Maron) when terrorists attacked an El Al airliner at Munich airport. The terrorists were captured, only to be released when a Lufthansa plane was hijacked later that year.

Also in February 1970 seven inmates of a Jewish old-age home in Bonn when the building was the object of Arab arson, followed shortly by the hijacking of a Lufthansa plane to Aden.

Terror ceased for a while until letters containing explosive caps were sent to the Israeli pavilion at the Hanover Trade Fair in April this year.

There have been 19 other terror actions against Israel abroad, or against countries and companies which have dealings with Israel. Over 50 people of all nationalities have lost their lives — 47 of them in the Swissair mid-air explosion in February 1970.

The battlefield used by the terrorists in their slaughter of innocent civilians has stretched from Germany to Iran, and those murdered come from all walks of life, and all nationalities and religions. All were innocent victims of indiscriminate Arab terror.

BRITISH PEOPLE OUTRAGED Words are inadequate, Heath tells Meir

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Prime Minister Edward Heath last night sent a personal letter to Israeli Premier Golda Meir expressing his deep sense of shock at the Munich massacre.

Cutting short his own visit to the Games, Mr. Heath said: "Words are inadequate to condemn the perpetrators of an outrage which offends the conscience of the whole civilized world."

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home said he was filled with horror and had passed on to the Israeli nation the Government's deep sympathy on this "tragic occasion."

In private and in public Britain expressed outrage and shock as the news of the Munich slaughter came over the radio and flashed across the headlines of the special editions of the morning papers.

The final news bulletins and radio in the early hours of the morning, and the early editions of all the newspapers, led the nation to believe that all the hostages were freed. When the real truth became known it served as a double shock.

The Israel Embassy switchboard was jammed from the early morning as people sought to express their condolences. Hundreds of men, many of them non-Jews, formed to offer to join the Israel Army. Embassy spokesman had to thank them for their kindness but explain that Zahal does not take volunteers from outside Israel.

A book of condolence was opened at the embassy and a constant stream of visitors queued to sign. One of the first official signatures on the book was that of the German Chargé d'Affaires.

He was followed by high-ranking

American personnel, the Danish Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Anthony Royal of the British Foreign Office, and the Norwegian and Dutch Ambassadors.

The B.O.A.C. ground staff at London's Heathrow Airport decided yesterday not to handle any Arab aircraft in protest.

Other airport worker leaders called on their union "to officially 'black' Arab airlines."

Many of the newspapers carried reports indicating that they expect Israel to launch some form of reprisal action against Syria. They stressed particularly the fact that the terrorist leaders are now meeting in Damascus.

Newspapers, from the most frivolous to the most serious, decried the outrage. Commenting editorially, the "Daily Telegraph" said: "It is long past time for Arab governments, notably Lebanon, Libya, and Syria, to declare publicly their abhorrence of such deeds, and to take measures within their powers to stop them. Silence in this case will mean support."

"The Times" urged that the Games be called off as an instinctive reaction to the outrage. It continued: "There is no complete remedy to prevent this kind of tragedy. But what is the remedy?" It said: "The only remedy is to ensure that the demands of the narrow, bigoted, fanatical, despotic, despite the terrible risks that may be involved in resisting it, is the worst of all policies. It simply invites further acts of this kind. Ultimately the best way to counter terrorism is to show that it does not pay."

Britain's Chief Rabbi, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, declared Monday a day of mourning and said special services would be held in synagogues throughout the country.

Pompidou expresses France's anger

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — President Georges Pompidou yesterday symbolized France's indignation at the massacre of the Israeli hostages in Munich when he sent a personal message to President Zelman Shazar expressing the shocked condolences of the French people.

The French Government voiced its sympathy for the victims and its indignation against the terrorists during its weekly Cabinet meeting.

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said that he was "overwhelmed" by the Munich drama. My thoughts turn to the victims of the carnage. The Olympic peace has been broken by a bloodbath which took place only a few kilometres from the site of the Dachau concentration camp.

In order to prevent any terror attacks here, the French Interior Ministry has reinforced its squads of uniformed and plainclothes police at the embassies of Israel and of Arab countries as well as the personal guards of their senior diplomats. Extra patrol cars have also been detailed to keep watch on embassy buildings and diplomats' homes.

Senator Pierre Mardigny tabled a question in Parliament asking Foreign Minister Schumann to call on the United Nations in France's name to outlaw all political movements which refuse to respect human life.

Condemnation of the terrorists came from some unusual quarters here. The Franco-Arab Solidarity Association, which usually espouses the Palestinian viewpoint, said: "Crimes against innocent people by no means serve the cause of the Palestinian people's national rights but are bound to alienate international public opinion which is horrified by these massacres, which are often blind and deliberate."

But at the extreme left-wing foothold in the mixed Arab and Jewish quarter of Montferrant in Paris, Palestinians and other Arabs applauded the "exploit" of the Black September killers as they listened to radio reports of the Munich tragedy.

The Central Jewish Consistory of France held a memorial service for the Munich victims at Paris' Great Synagogue yesterday.

Ben-Zion said that the Munich atrocity was the inevitable consequence of the failure of the Big Powers to find a solution for the plight of the exiled Palestinians.

The editorial said: "However horrible the acts committed by the Palestinians all over the world and by the I.R.A. in Ulster, how can we fail to recognize that this violence is merely fighting against another form of violence; blatant injustice."

Observers noted that this apology for the Palestinian killer gangs in "La Nation" conforms with the Gaullist organ's customary anti-Israel policy.

"Le Monde" commented: "Alas, we are in a world where too many governments among those who are indignant over the Munich crime admit that the ends justify the means. Israel, which today denounces terrorism, resorted to it in the past in order to obtain independence, like so many other peoples since the war."

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How massacre developed

JERICH (Reuters). — This is how the Arab terrorist drama of the Israeli Olympic team developed in Munich.

Sept. 5: 0600 local time (10:30 Israel time). — Five terrorists of the Black September organization storm into the Israel Olympic Village. They kill two Israeli members and seize nine as hostages.

Sept. 6: 0600 local time. — Israeli demand the release of 200 Italian prisoners held in Israel safe conduct out of West Germany.

Sept. 6: 1800. — Police move in around building and marksmen take positions on the rooftops. Munich police chief and Olympic Mayor Walter Tromeer negotiations with the Arabs. Interior Minister Hans-Dieter Genscher overall control.

Sept. 6: 2000. — Terrorists' first deadline. — Unsuccessfully as negotiations.

Sept. 6: 2100. — Munich police chief Tromeer tells his marksmen to down the terrorists if they chance.

Sept. 6: 2200. — West German Chancellor Brandt flies in to assess the situation.

Sept. 6: 2300. — Second deadline expires. Germany's second television broadcast suspends programmes so as not to contact terrorists' contact with the world. A virtual news blackout imposed.

Sept. 7: 0100. — A mystery explosion through the Olympic Village. Helicopter lands and takes off without explanation.

Sept. 7: 0200. — 57-man team withdraws from the Olympics. A group of 50 stage a showdown demonstration. Negotiations continue.

Sept. 7: 0300. — Olympic spokesman announces deadline put back to 1700.

Sept. 7: 0400. — U.S. Olympic swimming Mark Spitz, who is Jewish, out secretly. U.S. officials are read about his safety.

Sept. 7: 0500. — Genscher, Tromeer and Tiber visit Israeli quarters for with terrorists.

Sept. 7: 0600. — Chancellor Brandt announces on television that leading German politicians had of themselves in exchange for hostages but that offer was rejected.

Sept. 7: 0700. — Village completely sealed but order lifted after 45 minutes.

Sept. 7: 0800. — Egyptian mediator tells West Germany will pay \$5 million to save Israel's lives. But Israel's chief — who is unknown — they care for neither money nor lives.

Sept. 7: 0900. — Israelis' Olympic team offer of visit to Bavarian resort and insist they will in Games Village.

Sept. 7: 1000. — Two helicopters land Munich village.

Sept. 7: 1100. — Refreshments taken to standing guard outside Israeli quarters.

Sept. 7: 1200. — Bus carries terrorists and vans to three waiting military helicopters.

Sept. 7: 1300. — First helicopter with hostages takes off. Others follow at intervals.

Sept. 7: 1400. — Brandt says his government is concentrating on avoiding crisis.

Sept. 7: 1500. — Terrorists and hostages at Furstentumburg airport immediately a gunbattle starts between terrorists and police. Police says terrorists opened at this is contradicted later.

Sept. 7: 1600. — A Munich police officer says all hostages have been released following a gunbattle and four guerrillas captured. Airdrop of food and one terrorist escaped and some people were wounded. But doubt still persists on fate of hostages.

Sept. 7: 1700. — Eyewitnesses at airport say sharpshooters opened fire on terrorists as they were escorting hostages to a waiting Lufthansa Boeing. Interior Minister Genscher then orders total news blackout on airport shooting.

Sept. 7: 1800. — West German Games official says three Arabs suffering knife wounds were found in Israeli quarters after evacuation of terrorists and hostages to airfield.

Sept. 7: 1900. — Government spokesman says Brandt spoke to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the phone as part of his bid to end the drama — but spokesman later says Brandt in fact spoke to Egyptian Prime Minister Isid Sidky.

Sept. 7: 2000. — Reuters reporters at airfield say gunbattle there still continuing after midnight, with column of armoured cars entering airport at around the same time. Clouds of smoke seen billowing behind airport building.

Sept. 7: 2100. — Police decline to confirm reports that three Arabs with knife wounds were found in Israeli quarters, and no independent confirmation of this report is available either.

Sept. 7: 2200. — Gunbattle is over and two Arabs trying to escape from airport have been captured, says Olympics press chief Klein, quoting Bavarian Interior Ministry report from the airfield. He says casualties not known.

Sept. 7: 2300. — All nine hostages killed, and also a policeman, official military spokesman says.

Sept. 8: 0100. — Bavarian Interior Minister Bruno Merk says four terrorists also dead alongside all the hostages — then sensationally says there is a "remote possibility" that one or two hostages may have survived.

Sept. 8: 0200. — He expresses official regret that attempt to rescue hostages failed and says Munich police chief Schreiber gave order to open fire. Merk confirms one terrorist held job as gardener in the Olympic Village.

Sept. 8: 0300. — Federal Interior Minister Genscher tells all at village that when he conferred with terrorists he saw the Israelis tied up, making a rescue attempt in the village impossible.

Sept. 8: 0400. — Olympics press chief Klein says Arabs blew up helicopter with hostages inside and then opened fire on wreckage with sub-machine-guns — the resulting mess was the cause of the faint hope that some hostages may have survived.

Sept. 8: 0430. — Eyewitnesses say one woman was among the bodies and that one of the West German helicopter pilots fell to the ground when caught in police and terrorist gunfire during gunbattle. Another pilot escaped and people fled in all directions, they add.

Sept. 8: 0500. — They also say that police brought one of the terrorists — who was covered in dirt and blood — to the airfield in a police van just before 0200, and that by 0230 long lines of police vehicles had begun streaming away from the airport as the drama there had ended.

Sept. 8: 0500. — West German Olympics chief Willy Damm says he will ask International Olympic Committee to meet today to decide whether Games should continue.

Dig near Beersheba reveals site of thriving Judges city

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Khirbet el-Mehash, 15 kms. east of Beersheba, was a thriving city in the time of the Judges. At other periods, the site served as a border fortress, as it Prof. Yohanan Aharoni of Tel Naha, where structures with similar characteristics were also found, Prof. Yohanan Aharoni of the Tel Aviv University, told reporters here yesterday.

He has just finished digging in Tel Measos (as it is also known in Hebrew today) where a Tel Aviv University team worked together with a German one led by Prof. Volkmar Fritz of Mainz University.

The Germans have contributed \$300,000 towards the project, and the Israelis about the same amount — but mainly in services. The dig lasted six weeks. "We have planned three more expeditions — if we get the money," Prof. Aharoni said.

Unlike most tells in Israel, the buildings in Tel Measos were not erected on the ruins of earlier structures, but constructed near disused habitations. The earliest structure discovered was an enclosure surrounded by a rampart from the Middle Bronze Age II (about the 18th century B.C.E.). In the time of King David, Tel Measos was probably a frontier post. There were signs of a Herodian presence and a beautiful Roman-style villa was uncovered. After the Arab conquest, the place was definitely abandoned.

The early Israelite settlement covers an area of 850 by 200 metres, and is the largest settlement of the period ever discovered in the Negev. Several buildings of the "four-room" type were found fairly well preserved.



Site of the Measos: Roman villa on top with the town of the Judges period below.

This type of house has four rooms around a patio, with a roof supported by columns. The main building has walls 1.60 metres thick.

Beneath the Israelite settlement, remains of Chalcolithic culture of the fourth millennium B.C.E. were found. These resemble the "Beersheba culture" found in the area.

The sites may be the Biblical Hormah. But, plausible though it seems, this could not be proved at this stage, the archaeologists said.

Hebron settlers rap Patriarchs' Tomb rules

HEBRON. — A group of Jewish worshippers at the Ma'arat Ha-machpela (Tomb of the Patriarchs) said here yesterday they would appeal to Prime Minister Golda Meir to set up a ministerial committee to re-examine the status quo agreement concerning visiting rights of Jews and Moslems to the holy place.

The group, which includes residents of Kiryat Arba, said the agreement, drawn up by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and the Kadi of Hebron immediately after the Six Day War, discriminated against the Jews.

In a memorandum sent to members of the Knesset, the group protested against the "disgraceful" slight of Israeli soldiers, in obedience to the regulations, chasing Israelis out of the Tomb three times a day when the Moslems come to pray." They pointed out that Jews are not permitted to visit the site at all on Friday — the Moslem Sabbath, but that Moslems are permitted to hold funeral services there when the Jews are praying.

The blowing of the shofar at the Tomb is also forbidden, the memorandum pointed out. The group said all restrictions against Jews at the site should be lifted.

The Jewish Defence League has called for a mass memorial meeting to be held at the Tomb in memory of the Jews killed in the Hebron massacre of 1929 and that of Kfar Etzion in 1948. The service is to be led by Rabbi Meir Kahane, J.D.L. head, on the eve of Yom Kippur, September 17. Rabbi Kahane, who was last week prohibited by the Military Government from entering Hebron to stage a political demonstration, has now obtained a special permit to go there to pray. It is not known whether he requested the permit for the memorial service called by the J.D.L. (IHM)

'Ot' claims Dayan speeches distort gov't policy

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party weekly magazine "Ot" attacks Defence Minister Moshe Dayan for his latest speeches in today's issue.

The editorial writer criticizes Mr. Dayan for "creating the impression that the government line is hardening." The weekly writes that "Arab countries reacted to Dayan's proposals with anger, while other Cabinet Ministers have reacted with amazement."

The Labour Party weekly also takes Mr. Dayan to task for his annual address to the army Staff College graduation ceremony, and asks: "Is this the right way to raise in public 'private concepts' that are not shared either by the government or by the party?"

The same edition of "Ot" devotes much of its space to a special interview with Deputy Premier Yigal Alon, in which he stresses that "Golda does not want to hold office in the next Cabinet." Mr. Alon said that the Prime Minister's desire not to stand for office again was "very sincere and very profound."

Mr. Alon advised his party "not to accept her wish and not to allow her to step down from public activity when she is still at the height of her powers." He added: "I say these things out of a great sense of affinity with Golda."

Mr. Alon believed that Jordan would be the second Arab country to sign a peace agreement with Israel — it was less dependent on other Arab countries than at any other time in its history, and its regime was a most stable one.

One dead, 38 hurt in Manila blast

MANILA (UPI). — A terrorist bomb, planted in a shoebox, exploded in a crowded Manila department store on Tuesday, killing a woman and wounding 38 others. It was the eighth and most serious bombing incident in the city since July, the police said.

Manila Mayor Ramon Bagatsing, who himself lost part of his leg in a grenade attack during a political rally a year ago, said that the police suspected urban guerrillas of the Maoist New People's Army as being responsible for the blast for the blast.

Czech Grandmaster allowed to leave

THE HAGUE (Reuters). — Former Czechoslovak Chess Grandmaster Ludek Pachman is planning to settle in the Netherlands, he told the Dutch Radio by telephone from Prague.

Mr. Pachman, who said in Prague that the Czechoslovak authorities had given him provisional permission to leave the country, denied today that he had plans to settle in West Germany.

He said he preferred Holland "because that is the country from which I have had the greatest support and friendship." He confirmed that he had accepted a post as editor-in-chief of a German chess magazine, but said he could carry out that function from the Netherlands.

Kidnappers want £190,000 and 20 prisoners

BINDHOVEN, Holland (Reuters). — The Argentine branch of the giant Philips firm is negotiating with the guerrilla captors of branch chairman Jan Van de Panne on a report of ransom of 1.6 million guilders (about £190,000), a Philips spokesman said here yesterday.

Mr. Van de Panne, 55, was kidnapped in Buenos Aires on Tuesday, reportedly by Argentine guerrillas who, in addition to the ransom, are demanding the release of some 20 political prisoners.

A Philips spokesman said: "We are short of information and have to rely mainly on press reports. As soon as the situation warrants we shall make a statement."

New little theatre for Haifa

By YAACOV AERON

HAIFA. — A new, small theatre will be inaugurated here soon, supplementing the 11-year-old, large theatre already in existence. The new theatre will be located in the basement of the Daroff Auditorium at the Rothschild Centre and will stage modern and mainly original Hebrew plays.

The idea was born out of a dispute over the city theatre's programming between the administrative manager, Yacov Yash'our, and the artistic director, Oded Kotler. As executive board chairman Zvi Barzilai put it, "the performance won the praise of the professional critics, but not of the public" whose subscriptions, the theatre's basic support, dwindled from a high of 13,000 to 9,000 in the recently concluded season.

Mr. Yash'our made it clear that the programme was simply above the heads of the city's theatre-goers — notwithstanding any high artistic standards. Like the city theatre in Hadar

Haicarmel, the small one will be under the direction of Oded Kotler, who has withdrawn his resignation and agreed to serve another two years. Several months ago he said he would let his contract expire next February because he could not agree "to lower artistic standards to win easy popularity."

The solution of offering two artistic menus to different groups of theatre-goers has appealed to him and was approved by the executive board. Each theatre will have its own set of subscribers, and Mr. Barzilai hopes that the little theatre would attract between 1,500 and 2,000. A "project within the project" is to open the little stage to recent graduates of drama schools and to give them a taste of practical work in staging plays and acting.

The debate on what kind of theatre fare should be offered to the public was by no means confined to Haifa only. Mr. Yash'our pointed out. In Haifa, it had been more "dramatic" because Mr. Kotler had staked his contract on it. The innovation now was that the little stage, which until now had performed sporadically, would be on an all-the-year-round basis.

On the city theatre programme for the coming season, Mr. Yash'our said that the first new play to be staged would be "The Treasure" by Sholem Aleichem and Y.D. Berkovits, to be followed by Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" (early in November). Jointly with the Cameri, the Haifa Theatre would produce Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment," under the direction of Andre Barsaoc of Paris. "Hefetz," a play by Chanooh Levin, had been the outgoing season's greatest box office success (65,000 in 25 performances) and is likely to be performed another 35 times. Altogether, the city theatre had given 412 performances before a quarter of a million spectators.

Mr. Yash'our said that in the first six months of the financial year the theatre, having cut expenses after the shock of a big deficit, not only balanced its accounts, but repaid IL250,000 of debts. Last year, he explained, the government gave the

smallest support of all theatres to that of Haifa (35 per cent) — hence the deficit. This year, the support was more to the standard of other theatres and had enabled him, after drastic economies, to balance his budget.

New South African Zionist chief

JOHANNESBURG (INA). — Mr. Julius Weinstein has been elected new chairman of the South African Zionist Federation and Mr. Edie Horowitz president. Mr. Joseph Daleski has been appointed Honorary Life President.

SOME 400 Gaza Strip students enrolled at Egyptian universities returned to school yesterday, via Kantara, ending their summer vacations at home. The third and last transport of returning students is due to leave next Wednesday.

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Kampala Asians queue to leave

ALLA, Uganda. — Crowds of queuing outside Canada's very immigration office in Kampala yesterday when it opened to prospective Asian immigrants.

2,000 Asians waited for an which to apply for a residence. Most of them young people, many holding or professional qualifications by, a much smaller queue for British entry permits at the British commission's emergency office in the same building.

Only about one in six were passport holders. The others either Ugandan citizens, or whose Ugandan citizenship had been revoked. The Ugandan said they wanted to leave because they felt they were not wanted in the country.

Last month, Uganda's President Idi Amin said the 40,000 to 50,000 non-citizen Asians here would have to leave the country by November 7. The majority are British.

The British High Commissioner, Richard Slater, was still waiting yesterday for a meeting with Uganda's Foreign Minister, Wanume Kibedi, to discuss Amin's accusation on Tuesday that Britain was plotting his assassination to stop him expelling the Asians. The British Government has said there is no truth in the charge.

Britons arriving at Entebbe international airport here yesterday had to surrender their passports to immigration officers, before they were allowed to enter Uganda. They were told they would get them back later in the day. The passports returned follows Idi Amin's accusation about Britain's plot.

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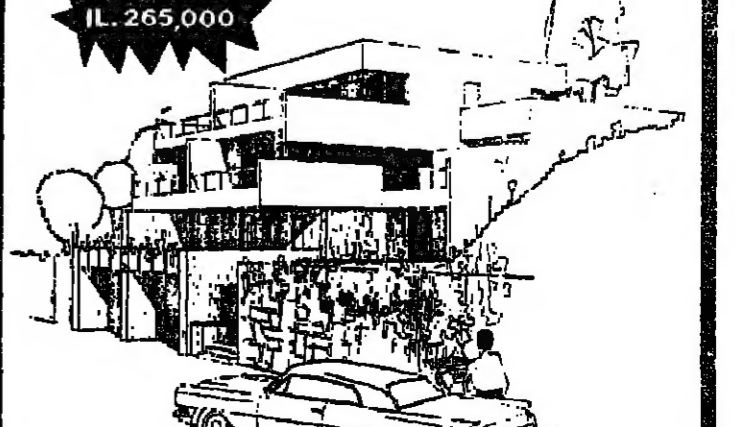
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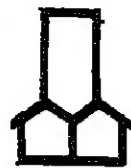
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INDIA AIR CHIEF ON 'GOODWILL' VISIT TO CAIRO

By TREVOR DRIBBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — The current visit of India's Air Chief to Cairo has nothing to do with reported Egyptian moves to obtain military advisers, training facilities and spares for Mig aircraft from this country.

A Defence Ministry spokesman has firmly denied reports from London and Beirut that this is the object of Air Chief Marshal P.C. Lal's stopover in Cairo on his way to Britain to attend the annual air display at Farnborough.

He said the visit was one of "goodwill," and added that no request had been received from the Egyptian Government for such aid to fill the gap by the withdrawal of Soviet military support.

The spokesman described such reports as "speculative." He pointed out that the Air Chief would call at Paris and Baghdad on his way back to India, also on goodwill visits.

The French are interested in helping the Indian Defence Ministry set up facilities to manufacture the Mirage in this country. The ministry already manufactures Alouette helicopters under licence from Sud Aviation.

Iraq is rapidly replacing Egypt as India's best friend and business partner in West Asia. Under an agreement negotiated recently, Iraq will supply India with petroleum from its nationalized oil fields and may even provide part of the capital for setting up a 4.5-million-ton refinery in India.

It is not unlikely, however, that Air Chief Marshal Lal will utilize his visit to Cairo to assess the consequences of the Soviet pullout on Egypt's defence potential. The Indian Government would certainly like to do what it can to heal the rift between two nations whom it numbers high among its friends.

Accordingly, the "Times of India" here reports that "any request from Egypt for military advisers and instructors is bound to receive full attention, but the question of spare parts is different." Mig aircraft are manufactured in India with Soviet collaboration, and even if India could supply spares, a decision to export them "will inevitably be gov-

erned by Indo-Soviet and Egypt-Soviet relations."

The implication is that if New Delhi receives an official request from Cairo for such aid, the Indian response would depend to a large degree on how Moscow takes it. The Indo-Soviet treaty of peace, friendship and cooperation signed in August, 1971 stipulates that neither signatory will make any commitment to a third country that is detrimental to the interests of the other.

Egypt had Indian military advisers and instructors until 1967. After the Six Day War, President Nasser ended this cooperation and sought Soviet help instead. One aspect of Indian collaboration was joint development of a super-sonic fighter for which Egypt would design an engine and India a frame. The project was shelved after the prototype engine failed to provide the required thrust in test flights.

Whatever Cairo's motive in inviting Air Chief Marshal Lal to spend some days there, "it is highly unlikely that India would agree to send its training personnel to replace the expelled Soviet technicians even if Egypt made such a request," writes G.K. Reddy, chief correspondent of "The Hindu" of Madras posted in New Delhi.

He says Western diplomats here "are veering round to the view that India does not want to get involved in West Asian power politics, least of all to fill the vacuum created by the precipitate expulsion of the Soviet experts training its air force."

Reddy says that "after its sad experience with the Arab states during the recent Indo-Pakistan conflict India is none too anxious to lead out its way to take Mr. Sadat's side in his quarrel with the Soviet Union."

New Delhi considers it time that Egypt and other Arab countries realized the importance of more harmonious relations with India, "which shares their basic aspirations for justice and fair play in settling their dispute with Israel and working for the betterment of their own peoples" instead of "being totally on one or other of the big powers for pulling their chestnuts out of the fire."



For the Chinese masses, hard work is a way of life but a new class of "reluctant bums" has become a social problem. (See story below.)

China's reluctant bums

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH
SINGAPORE. —

THE disciplined Chinese People's Republic of Chairman Mao has produced its own peculiar version of a familiar Western problem — the dropout, the reluctant bum.

The Lullaweng or "wandering boy" may be no more than 12 years old, and has probably done no wrong. But in China the sins of the father are indeed visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation, and because he is from a "black household," the son of a rich peasant or a former merchant, he is humiliated at every turn and deprived of all opportunity.

His life of crime begins when he is sent away from his home town to labour permanently on a farming commune to "learn from the peasants." For this he will be fed and paid between £1 and £2 a month, but he must stay put, and if he wishes to visit his family for a few days once a year he must apply for a special visa. Discouraged with his down-to-earth existence he makes a break back to the forbidden city.

ON THE RUN

If he is not to be caught he must learn a new art of living, regarded as those earlier imposed upon him by the Communist cadres. Even when he reaches his home town he cannot stay with his parents or with friends, for the local household police follow all comings and goings, and anyone who harbours him without reporting his arrival may be branded as "counter-revolutionary" and dispatched to a labour camp. He must keep a sharp lookout at all times for old women or cripples "idling in doorways or sitting at windows, for these unemployables are the backbone of the street se-

curity squads that are the eyes and ears of authority.

At night the Lullaweng walks. During the day he loiter in crowded railway stations. If he wants to disappear into the park in a city like Canton he must go through the gates in the morning, when it will cost him little more than a penny. He cannot afford to stroll up to the entrance in the late afternoon, for the price nearly triples in the evening. And he has no money.

He also has no ration card. How does he eat? He goes to certain cheap, crowded self-service restaurants in which the customer collects his own bowl of rice noodles from the counter and a waiter simply counts the number of empty bowls in front of him on the tables when he wants to leave and charges him accordingly.

"The trick," confided one Lullaweng, "is to table-hop — to change your place each time you fetch another bowl of noodles. If no one has spotted what you are up to you get through several bowls this way but pay only for the last one and then quickly walk out."

There are said to be thousands of these wandering boys in the southern province of Kwangtung alone, and many have escaped to Hongkong. But a Lullaweng tends to keep on the move for safety's sake, and many travel unaccompanied. Their first rule is never to take a bus, for it may be held up, and if the passengers are checked the delinquent is trapped like a sardine in an outside can. A train of furs, which is more difficult for the police to control, and it can usually be both boarded and jumped undetected.

When he needs money the wandering boy may, paradoxically, find temporary work at some farming commune near the city not unlike the one from which he fled. For the authorities often order a local com-

Israelis would meet with Lebanese students

RAMAT GAN. — Bar-Ilan University's Students Union has agreed to a proposal to meet with Lebanese students, to discuss improving Israel-Lebanon relations.

The Students Union is organizing an "international peace night" in Caesarea November 1, and have invited students from all over the world — including Arab countries.

The chairman of the students' Foreign Relations Committee, Yitzhak Eli, said yesterday he had asked Archbishop Joseph Raya to transmit necessary details in order to obtain entry permits for the Lebanese students, who were said to have expressed a desire for such a meeting.

Archbishop Raya said, on his return from Lebanon last week, that Lebanese students told him they would like to meet with Israeli students. (INM)

'BABIES NEED' SUSPECT POWDER INGREDIENT

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — British doctors have strongly advised the medically supervised use of hexachlorophene to prevent infection among newborn infants.

In "The Lancet" Britain's authoritative medical weekly, four doctors from Summerfield Hospital in Birmingham and from the Mid-Worcestershire Group Laboratory linked 27 cases of abscesses in babies under 12 months of age with the discontinuation of the antiseptic powder in one hospital.

In another hospital only two babies had had abscesses in the same two year period. When hexachlorophene powder for the babies and hand and nose cream for the staff was reintroduced in the first hospital the infections fell — not a single case has occurred this year.

Doctors believe that the risk of cross-infection in baby units is

greater than the risk of excessive absorption of the antiseptic through the skin when conditions are properly controlled.

Hexachlorophene was once used in a wide range of disinfectants, soaps, cosmetics and creams until American studies indicated brain damage in animals fed very large doses of it. The British Medicines Safety Committee in February urged special caution in its use for infants, and hexachlorophene was voluntarily withdrawn from over-the-counter products for babies.

Its use under medical supervision — in baby units, for instance — was recommended. But the Birmingham doctors say that suspicion of toxicity has encouraged some hospitals to stop using the antiseptic.

The French babies are thought to have died from a type of encephalitis now being linked with a suspected presence of 6 per cent of hexachlorophene in a 1,320 lb. batch of Morhange baby powder. The powder is used by about one in four French mothers.

But hexachlorophene is not one of the powder's usual ingredients and there has been no explanation as to how it could have been introduced. Tests are still going on to discover if the antiseptic, in fact, present.

Anti-war priest gets two years

HARRISBURG Pennsylvania (UPI). — A Federal judge on Tuesday sentenced anti-war Catholic priest Father Philip Berrigan to two years' imprisonment for having smuggled letters from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Another Harrisburg Seven defendant, Catholic nun Sister Elizabeth McAllister, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment on the same charge.

However, the jury could reach no verdict on charges that Berrigan, Sister McAllister and five others masterminded an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, raid draft board offices, and destroy heating tunnels under government buildings in Washington.

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SKILFUL GUESSING

BRIDGE
By George Levinew

GUESSING has a role in bridge. In the Olympiad match between the victorious Italians and Taiwan, the Italians did not guess well on this deal:

Dir: South
Val: E-W

North	West	East	South
♠ 10 9 8 7	♠ A 9 7 5	♠ K 10 8 4	♠ 7 6 5 4 3
♥ K 10 7 6	♥ Q 8 6 3	♥ J 7 5 4 3	♥ A 10 9 8 5 4
♦ Q 10	♦ A 7 6 5 4	♦ K 10 8 4	♦ 7 6 5 4 3

At both tables the contract was 4 ♠ by South. With the Italians North-South the bidding was:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠			
2 ♠			
4 ♠			

With Taiwan North-South the bidding was slightly different:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠			
2 ♠			
4 ♠			

West in both instances led the ♠ A, K and J. The crucial guess was how to trump the J. The Taiwan player trumped with the K, finessed against the trump Q, and thus made his contract. The Italian player trumped with the 10 which lost to the Q and doomed the contract.

The lead made quite a difference in a slam contract in the Canadian-French contest at the Olympiad. Put yourself in the West seat on the opening lead:

Dir: South ♠ Q 8 6 3
Val: None ♠ 10 9 7 5 4

The bidding with Canada playing North-South:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠			
2 ♠			
4 ♠			

Was it reasonable to hope for two ♠ tricks and for the ♠ Q to be led?

The bidding with France playing North-South:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠			
2 ♠			
4 ♠			

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Russian Jews have burned their bridges THE WORST TIME EVER

EVERYONE I spoke to described this as their worst time ever. It is essentially what has happened in Russia. There has been a rise in expectations due to the larger number of Jews allowed to leave. This led people to commit themselves and cut their ties. Now, because of the rationing, they are unable to live a normal life as they have already burnt their bridges.

They are really caught in the middle and their rage and frustration is enormous. The long-term leadership is suffering from battle fatigue. The strain of a life of continuous struggle and bravery in the face of danger and tension is impossible to describe. Such effort can only be sustained when you have something to look forward to; the imposition of the new system has robbed them of even that consolation.

The introduction of the levy had been wholly unanticipated. They had been dreading it since the summer of 1970 when there first was talk of a new tax system. Similar kinds of taxes had been imposed in Poland and Rumania, but the draconian reach of the one was more than they had expected. Its application in a so-called blanket way, without any exemptions or let-up for anyone, was much worse than they had realized.

For the Soviet citizen who earns a good income of say 150 rubles a month, the sums involved are beyond his means. The problem is stated in this way:

In Moscow there are 400 families awaiting permission to leave, of whom 60 per cent are liable for the levy. According to the leadership, this involves sums of between 100 and 20,000 rubles per family, with three persons liable for the tax.

Larger sums

In some cases, much larger sums are required. Professor Benjamin Lehn and his family would have to pay 82,000 rubles. Roman Ratsman and his wife would have to pay 100,000 rubles. The family of Viktor Isakov, 40,000 rubles, and Valentina Isakov, 50,000 rubles. The point is that there are any number of rubles who have been evaluated at more than the average figures.

In Minsk, about 4,000 have applied for permission to leave, and about 1,000 of them would be liable for the levy.

In Leningrad, there are 1,000 applicants and the leadership there estimates that about 850 would be accepted.

In Riga, there are no figures for number of applicants, but it is estimated that some 30 to 40 per cent would be affected by the new levy.

The response of some of the people in the Soviet Union has been one of total panic. They plead that they are not able to pay the levy and that they can get out. Others, particularly the leaders, say that under no circumstances should money be paid. The leaders in the four cities of Moscow, Riga, Leningrad and Minsk state that it is essential that the only response to the West be that it is not a ransom that smacks of slave trading.

Insatiable

They believe that the Soviet appetite is insatiable, that the demand was made only at this time because they felt it would be paid from their point of view, they come the most vigorous responses, including economic boycott, they said that they hope that the U.S. Government does not value the sale of their corn more than the lives of its own people.

They take this position in a city where, for the first time in a very long time, in the Soviet Union, the lives of some people are in jeopardy. Non-Jewish leaders of the Human Rights movement within the U.S. and senior foreign diplomats all told me that they have

A man who has been a student observer of Soviet Jewish affairs for a long time and who has a knowledge of the problems involved, completed a 10-day visit to Moscow, Riga and Leningrad last Friday. Because of his background, he was received and confided in by active members of the Soviet Jewish struggle for the right to go to Israel. His first stop outside Russia was London, where he described what he had learned to our correspondent there: DAVID LENNON.

grave fears in the light of the recent massive acceleration of anti-Jewish and anti-Zionist campaigns. They feel that the danger level is very high and that there is very little time left to reverse the situation. As an example of the increased anti-Jewish activities, they note that in an attack on U.S. Embassy personnel some months ago, the only people whose person or property was attacked were staff members who were known to be Jews. They noted further that the attackers used anti-Semitic epithets, but that this aspect of the attack was never made public.

Response

Among the consequences of the imposition of the levy is one in particular that worries the leadership. This is the response of the young people. Many of those who had planned to go on to college are giving up the idea. This leaves them subject to being called up for the army for a three-year stint. They could be considered as reservists for up to another five years, and thus would not be granted exit permits either for themselves, or in many cases for their families as well.

Valerie Chalidze, a legal expert of the Soviet Human Rights Committee and a non-Jew, in analyzing this levy urges that it is illegal on the grounds that it is a *post facto* imposition. In a lengthy discussion with him, he noted that there was no requirement for the repayment of fees at the time these people studied. In addition, he notes that, according to the Soviet Constitution, education is free. Furthermore, he stresses that the levy violates the Soviet philosophy of the significance of education in Soviet life.

Stipends

Even those people who received an educational stipend got no more than 2,400 rubles, while the minimum charge for any graduate is 5,000 rubles. Furthermore, under Soviet law, education is paid for out of taxation. Chalidze argues that if you pay the levy, then you are entitled to get the tax back.

The statute of limitations on debts in Russia is three years. Yet people who completed their studies decades ago are being asked to repay a supposed debt, he notes. The levy is in direct contradiction to the Soviet signed convention prohibiting debt bondage. Yet this is a debt being imposed which can only be repaid by human labour. This puts the person in perpetual bondage, in the view of the Russian legal expert.

Without any exception, people urged that, despite this new factor, we must not lose sight of the dangers of arrest and detention which some people are facing.

The foremost of these is Leonid Slepak, who was the target of a particularly vicious attack in an article in "Moscow Pravda" two weeks ago. In an article condemning Illya Glazer, a lengthy section is devoted to accusing Slepak of being as guilty as Glazer. According to people in Moscow, this is a clear sign that the authorities intend arresting Slepak in the near future. The informants beg that there be wide-scale protests about it in the West.

They also reported that a new prison camp has been opened at Perm. Its inmates (prisoners given minor administrative and command tasks) are Nazi war criminals. This has meant that there has been substantial brutality to the Jewish prisoners at their hands, and, in general, the conditions of Jewish prisoners have deteriorated.

They noted that there are many prisoners whose cases have not been raised in the West, and others of whom nothing at all is known. They expressed concern about the case of some who were not sentenced for Zionist offences but for other alleged crimes, but who have subsequently identified with the other Jewish prisoners, renouncing their citizenship and demanding exit visas; in some cases their families are starving and nobody supports them.

They also expressed anger about Jews who attend conferences in the U.S.S.R. and make no protest about the plight of the Jews there. When the existence of the conference is known at least a year in advance and the list of delegates made public, why is there no contact made with these Jews, suggesting that they don't go, or that if they do that they protest. At the very least they say the Jewish conference delegates could go to a local synagogue to show solidarity.

Complaints

However, not all was complaints. The leaders asked that this very specific message be made public.

We understand about bureaucratic indifference at the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Absorption, but we prefer the most bureaucratic and least comfortable alpan or absorption centre to the most comfortable life in the Soviet Union. We prefer the least polite Jewish Agency or Absorption Ministry functionary to the most polite KGB man.

It is notable that there isn't anger at Israel so much as sadness for the agony and omission. They declared a tremendous gratitude and love for what Western Jewry has done. It's so profound that it can't be described. They keep saying thank you, thank you, over and over again.

Speaking about their needs, the informants stressed that everywhere they are crying out for more Hebrew lesson books. They are still handcopying "Elef Miltim," and they beg that more copies be brought or sent in to them. They also need radios, tape recorders and typewriters so that they can maintain greater contact with the outside world and among themselves.

Prisoners' wives

Wives of prisoners need material support which they say is very much lacking.

People who have applied for visas said that they are aware that a lot of money is being raised for them abroad, but they don't see it, not even packages of goods purchased with these funds.

They noted that packages were being sent to people who had already left for Israel, and asked that the names of those arriving in Israel be reported so that efforts are not wasted in this way. They also expressed their appreciation for all

the phone calls they receive, but stressed that it would be much better if those activists who got to Israel were given the means to phone them, rather than the people approached to do so by Israel authorities.

In terms of the way money is spent, they cannot understand why so little use is made of the Jews who get out to Israel. It would be quicker and more efficient if those who get away were listened to for policy formation and for maintaining the necessary contact with those still in Russia.

Certificates

There is only one known case where a person has actually received a certificate giving them Israeli citizenship. Ernst Levine and his wife from Minsk. They say that they know that it is possible to get these certificates into the country. They asked that the Dutch Embassy be pressed into handing them. At the very least, they say, Israel Radio should have broadcast the names of those to whom citizenship had been granted.

They stress that they need these certificates because it forms the basis of their claims. If they have renounced Soviet citizenship and have not got their Israel citizenship, it places them in the greatest danger. Under Russian Law, a stateless person is required to be specially registered, can be sent from his place of residence to a place selected by the State, requires permission to move from place to place, and is subject to surveillance. They are outraged at this jeopardizing of their lives, and they cannot understand why Israel does this to them.

Bitterness

One other point on which they expressed bitterness is over the fact that some documents which are smuggled out are suppressed. It is a hazardous business for the people who prepare, and get these documents out of the country. It is an unpardonable offence to a Soviet Jew who has gone to this trouble not to circulate and publish this material. Articles which they know have reached Israel and established Jewish leaders in the West have submerged mysteriously and never appeared in public. Those in Israel and the West have no moral right to suppress such documents, they said with deep anger.

Among the other requests they made was that there be organized visits all the year round by knowledgeable people, not just visits by youngsters in the summer. They beg that the Voice of America and the B.B.C. broadcast some news of

what's happening within the U.S.S.R. They also want more contact with Jews in France, Germany, Sweden and such places where it is easier to establish links.

The leaders whom this visitor met were not religious, though they were all totally committed to Zionism, and they were all unmistakably and unequivocally Jews. For them, the rule of Halacha in marriage issues in Israel is a disaster. They see it as being remote from their reality, and they know that after they win the terrible struggle in Russia, they face another one in Israel as the number of Jews who have married non-Jews in the Soviet Union is considerable. This whole issue is one of great concern, and they asked for copies of the decision in the Shalit case and of the Nationality Law.

Anxiety

The overall picture of aliyah-consciousness today is hard to estimate. It is a picture of constant and with the growing anxiety, it is thought that the numbers actually applying to leave have dropped.

In Minsk, there are about 70,000 Jews, but it is estimated that to date only a few hundred have actually arrived in Israel. The aliyah movement has only begun there in the last year, but it is a growing centre and 4,000 have made applications for exit permits.

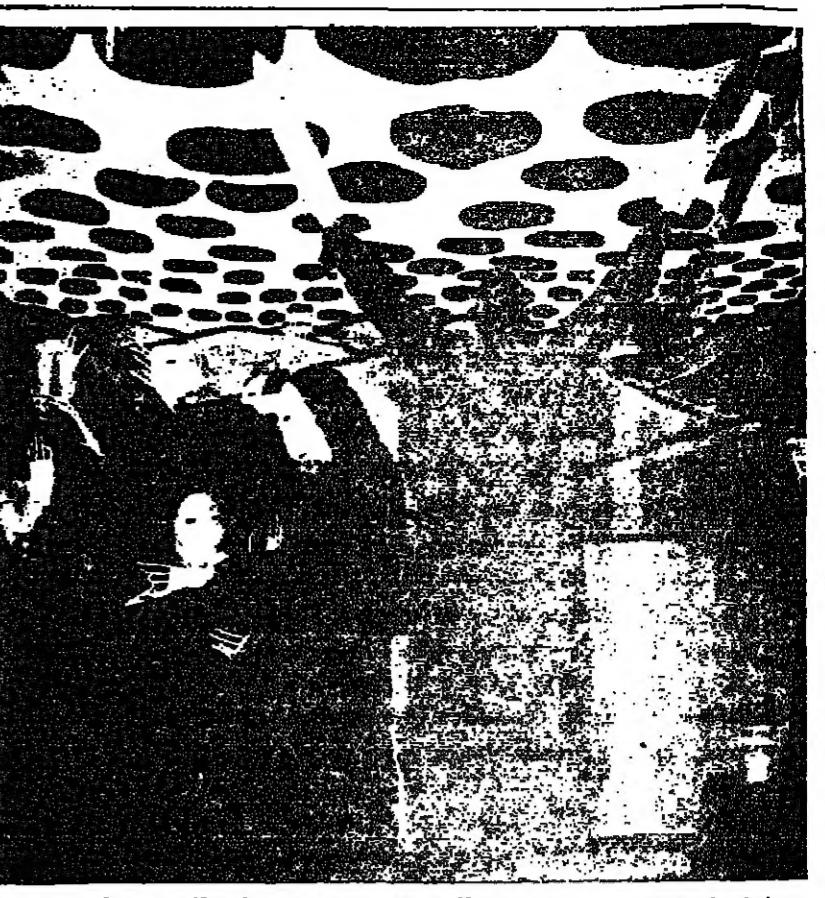
Some 3,000 of Riga's 30,000 Jews have already left and it is believed that another 10,000 at least are ready to go.

The Jews of Leningrad speak of it as a city of fear. There is continual, never-ending harassment and with the best leadership wiped out in the two trials, only a handful carry on the struggle. Out of 300,000 Jews, only 500 have got out and about 1,000 have made applications for exit permits. It is believed that the potential is massive.

All the leaders made it clear that the situation will last for decades and calls for rational, long-term planning. They asked that the people in Israel and in the West organize these activities. They say that they must not be left to do all the organizing themselves.

16 drown off Finland

HELSINKI (AP). — Sixteen men were drowned early yesterday when a dredger capsized outside Pietarsari Harbour on the north-western coast of Finland. The authorities said that 20 men were on board at the time of the accident.



Jerusalem's new theatre company in action. (Photo by Quinn)

'Heavy Bulky Puppets' dignify the trivial

MASADA. Adapted from *The Bread and Puppet Theatre by The Heavy Bulky Puppet Theatre*, Jerusalem, Tsavta Club.

AT THE THEATRE

A TINY new Jerusalem company is amusingly calling itself the Heavy Bulky Puppet Theatre. It has put on "Masada" for the last two Saturdays at Tsavta.

The actors in "Masada" are costumed and heavily masked in roughly the style of Peter Schumann's Bread and Puppet Theatre. Ordinary human activity — eating, drinking, dancing — is dignified by these figures. Human gestures are rescued from their triviality, and given a weight a naturalistic actor couldn't support.

The extending of a hand, the passing of a cup by one of these massive figures to the next, more engrosses than the development of a plot, or a revelation of character, in the stylized theatre. The Tsavta audience watched the working-out of these puppet-fates with sharp attention. The almost doll-house

Tsavta stage had never before been so crammed with meaning. The narrative-line of "Masada" is uncluttered against its marvellous tableaux. I ignored what struck me as the simplicity of the plot. In the afternoon, the company had put on a production for children. It performed "The King's Story" and a version of "The Little Prince." "The King's Story" combines rod-puppets, a dragon and a masked warrior animated from within by actors, and effective little masks supported from sticks. The Heavy Bulky Puppet Theatre is now the only company performing regularly in Jerusalem. This reflects rather badly on theatre life here. The company has spirit and inventiveness, but no capital. It reminds me of Philip Dinkin's Ma'agal Theatre, at the time he was working on "Ubu Roi." Props were found in the oddest places; someone would say, "There's such a good dustbin at the top of Ben Yehuda Street" and a costume would be retrieved from the dustbin. The new company works in the same foraging way as the Ma'agal, and deserves the same kind of audience. DENNIS SILK

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SECOND PROGRAMME

4.67 and 4.23 M.

News: 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and a.m. noon, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 11:00 p.m. midnight and 1:00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

7.28 a.m. Opening. 8:05 Programme announcements. 8:10 Musical Journal: North-American Composers in South-America. 8:25 Musical Calendar - Producer: Avi Hanel. 10:05 "From our Concert Halls (Second Broadcast) The Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Michael Tilson-Thomas. Conducted: Sonata "Santa Maria", Varese: "Deserts", Stravinsky: Symphony in Three Movements. 11:05 Songs and Melody. 11:15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 2:35 Special Programme for Brazil. Day of Independence. 1:00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

1:30 p.m. Opening. 2:10 Mother and child. 3:05 News from the Second Library - Producer: Paul Landan. 4:05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4:08 Book Review. 4:10 Literature for High Schools. 4:20 Musical Concert with Yehudi Guller, Pinchas Zylberstein, Pinchas Zylberstein, Pinchas Zylberstein. 4:30 The Voice of Israel Solo: Shalom Shulman. 4:40 Serenade Melancholique and Valse (from String Serenade) with Chamber Orchestra. 4:50 Programme of The Employee and the Employer. 5:05 Announcement. 5:06 On People and Numbers. 6:35 "Waves of Sound" - a musical magazine produced by Y. Hirshberg. 6:55 For the Teacher. 7:00 News. 7:10 News and Events in the News and the President's New Year Greetings. 7:30 "A Bit of Music" - 7 Hbits. Hearing Divert. 7:35 Russian, Cuban and 24. 8:05 Programme Announcements. 8:10 Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Feinstein's New Year Greetings. 8:20 With Prof. Hugo Sperman (repeated). 8:45 Sounds from a New Era. From the activities of the U.S. Cultural Center in Israel: Monhe Cohen: Songs for Piano-Four-Hands (Sarah Fuxon-Hayman and the Composer); Yehudi Guller: Sonata No. 4 for Piano and Violin (Kenneth and Liara Search); Ingolf Dahl: Duettino Concertante for Flute and Piano (John Hellman and Barry Silverman); Linkas Fuxon-Hayman: Four Songs to Words by Auguste Houssart, Kadra and Nietzsche (Gila Riklis); The Garden of the Final Contention directed by Shalom Hony-Riklis). 10:05 Family Magazine. 11:07 "Chamber Music" Mozart: Piano Quartet in E-flat major. 12:00 News. 12:05 Quartet Schubert: String Quintet No. 10 in E-flat major. (The Marlboro quartet). A moment of Poetry. 12:10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

Commercial Programme

6:00 a.m. Religious Service, 6:10 Recreational. 6:20 Musical. 6:35 Presentation. 6:45 News. 6:55 Moment of Hebrew. 7:05 Press Review. 7:15 Hebrew Songs. 7:25 "Green Light". 8:10 Good Morning. 8:25 News. 8:35 "Plaid Zionism". 9:00 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9:45 The Small Ad Corner. 10:05 Housewife's Corner. 10:15 To go and Hear. 10:25 127 Programmes for the Worker and the Employer. 12:30 "At Midday" - News and Music. 1:05 "Plaid Zionism". 1:15 News. 1:30 "Plaid Zionism". 1:40 A. 1:45 This is Rikva Michael. 1:55 Moment of Hebrew. 2:05 News. 2:10 Close Down. 2:15 For Me and For You. 2:25 The Olympic Diary. 6:30 Close Down. 8:05 Janz. 9:45 Light Music. 10:05 The Month's Events - Quiz Game. 10:55 Light Music. 11:07 The Olympic Diary. 11:30 "I am yours and you are mine". 11:50 Close Down.

ISRAELI TELEVISION SERVICE

Hebrew Programme: 5:30 p.m. Rhythm game. 7:30 The History of the Fish. There to Go - with Orly Div. 8:00 Mahat. 8:30 Hawaii Five-O. Uplight. 9:30 The Olympics (direct broadcast from Munich). 10:00 News. Available Programme: 6:00 News Headlines. 6:07 Caroons. 6:17 This is your problem. 7:00 News. INSTRUCTIONAL: 8:15 Arithmetic & 9:25 Technology. 9:30 Mathematics. 9:35 Geometry. 9:40 Algebra. 9:45 English. 10:45 Technical Drawing. 9:50 Know Your Country.

FOURTH PROGRAMME

News in English: 7:00 a.m., 1:30 and 8:30 p.m. News in French: 7:15 a.m., 2:00 and 8:45 p.m. Arabic Programme: 5:50-7:00 a.m., 7:30-9:00 a.m., 10:55 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 2:30-3:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES

7:00 a.m. News and Israeli Press Review. 7:30 a.m. Calling Jerusalem. 7:30 News and Thursday Magazine from Tel Aviv. 8:30 Newswide - News and News-English broadcast from Jerusalem to Europe and United Kingdom. To Africa: 285 - 2111 GMT 31.1 M., 990 KHz.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7:00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. Weekly Hebrew Language. 7:30 Yiddish. 8:00 Ladino. 8:35 Magar. 8:30 Romanian. 8:45 Spanish. 9:00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME

216, 225 and 335 M.

10:55 a.m. Opening. 11:00 News. 11:05 "Warm and Tasty" with Uri Lotan. 11:15 "Warm and Tasty" with Uri Lotan. 11:30 "Where Are They Today" - "Warm and Tasty" (cont.). 11:35 "Warm and Tasty" (cont.). 11:45 "Warm and Tasty" (cont.). 12:30 The Practical Joke Corner. 12:35 "Warm and Tasty" (cont.). 1:00 News. 1:05 Hebrew Songs - Requests. 1:30 Arnie of the Nations. 1:35 Requests (cont.). 1:55 Announcements. 2:00 News. 2:05 Personal Announcements. 2:10 Close Down. 2:15 Opening. 2:30 News. 2:35 Afternoon Magazine. 4:00 News. 4:05 Afternoon Magazine. 4:50 Live Report. 5:00 News. 5:05 Requests. 5:30 Zola's Diary. 5:35 The Olympics. 6:00 News. 6:05 Tonight - Studio No. 2. 7:00 News. 7:05 From Tim to You - requests for 8:00 News. 8:05 What's a New? - with Gedi Levine and Hilar Abraham. 8:00 News. 8:05 Requests. 8:30 News. 8:35 Tonight - with Yosef Lipid. 10:45 Yitshak Livi's Talk. 11:00 News. 11:05 Tonight (cont.). 11:45 The Olympic. 12:00 News. 12:05 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA

238 M. (Medium Wave)

4:00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features).

6:00 News. 6:05 Requests. 6:15 Special English Feature. 6:40 News in Special English. 6:45 The NY Report. 6:50 Report to South Africa. 6:55 News in Special English. 6:55 Special English Feature. 11:00 Report to the Middle East. 11:15 Europe. 11:20 News in Special English. 11:25 Special English Feature. 11:30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 11:35 U.S.A. (Jazz). 2:00 Close Down.

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Vydra gives bleak shipping picture

Jerusalem Post Reporter — The Director of the Research Institute, Dr. Vydra has warned that shipping companies had neglected the home trade, while concentrating more and more on routes between foreign ports. In the event of an emergency when foreign flag ships might keep away from Israel, this could be very serious. Furthermore, the fact that so few of our ships call at their home ports affects our seamen.

Australian dollar may be upvalued soon

CHRISTOPHER BECK — MELBOURNE (ANS). — The Australian dollar will probably be revalued soon; it may be at its present parity with the U.S. dollar. The kernel of the re-issued annual report of the Bank, the nation's central bank has openly confirmed which has been publicly in the last nine months by bankers and some senior officials that upvaluation of the Australian dollar is inevitable.

Women get lower pay at Gat canning plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter — Women workers at the Gat canning works of Kibbutz Givat Haim get lower pay than their male co-workers, according to the latest issue of "At," the women's magazine.

Japan may open air office here

Jerusalem Post Reporter — Japanese Airlines is weighing the possibilities of opening an agency in Israel. Mr. Jiro Katsuta, the assistant manager of the public relations department of Japanese Airlines, left the country on Monday after a short preparatory survey of the Israeli market.

More tourists going to U.S.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP). — More foreign tourists are coming to the U.S. since the dollar was devalued, says Assistant Secretary of Commerce James L. Hamilton.

Seven persons were killed in work accidents during August

SEVEN PERSONS were killed in work accidents during August, according to the National Institute for Safety and Hygiene.

Building industry still plagued by shortage of cement supplies

By DAVID KRIVINE — Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent — DESPITE protestations by the authorities that supplies are ample, a shortage of cement continues to plague the building industry. "The Government should take over the import of this material, to break once and for all the holdup that is inflating construction costs," Mr. David Stern, President of the Building Contractors Federation, told The Jerusalem Post on Tuesday.

Imports are at present handled by the Neshar Cement Company, which also owns all Israel's cement factories. Neshar has continuously denied that there is any overall shortage of cement, attributing local scarcities to technical causes, such as difficulties of unloading at port, or hoarding by individual merchants.

But bottlenecks have continued for so long that observers now query whether Neshar is importing enough. The company claims it loses on every import shipment because it has to sell at the local controlled price of IL110 a ton. This would seem a sufficient explanation of what is alleged to be a cheese-paring import programme.

Mr. Stern said: "Construction work is often held up for weeks at a time. Delays mean burning money, wast with the building costs in the index going up by one or 1.5 per cent a month. The authorities should take the matter in hand. Needed is a one-time import, 15 per cent ahead of total demand, to create a reserve. If the importers cannot do it, then the Government should."

POWER OF LABOUR COUNCILS DWINDLES

Jerusalem Post Reporter — Local labour councils, once the backbone of the Histadrut organization, have been disintegrating steadily in the past 10 years under the impact of the activities of the national trade unions, centrally directed financial control and overall cultural activity of the Histadrut.

August exports at high level

By AARON SITTNER — Jerusalem Post Reporter — Exports during the month of August totalled \$83m., approximately the same as July, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. In August 1971, shipments to overseas markets reached \$60m.

Hotel school for North

Jerusalem Post Reporter — HAIFA. — The first major hotel school for the North was opened on Tuesday at the former Dvir Hotel on Panorama Road by the Labour Ministry which bought the property for IL2m.

Israeli Arab gets Ministry post

A 22-year-old Israeli Moslem has been appointed assistant to the director of the Moslem Department in the Ministry of Religious Affairs. It was announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

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Dow Jones declines

NEW YORK. — The Dow Jones Most-active on the big board was Atlantic Richfield, off 1/4 to 85 1/2 after the two blocks of 365,200 shares each moved at 85 1/2.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency and rate. Includes Dollar, DM, Swiss Franc, French Fr., Yen, Dutch Fls., etc.

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Concorde jets may be bought by instalments

LONDON (AP). — Airlines will be able to buy the Anglo-French supersonic airliner, the Concorde, on an instalment plan. The formation of a new company — called European Supersonic Aviation — was announced yesterday to cushion the multi-million dollar plunge airlines must take to go faster than sound.

500-room hotel for Bat Yam

Jerusalem Post Reporter — Construction will begin next summer on the Sabra Mediterranean Hotel, a 500-room combination tourist-and-"second home" apartment establishment in Bat Yam. The IL2m. structure will be built by a subsidiary of Rubin-Canadian Development and Investments Company, of Toronto.

Concorde jets TEL AVIV STOCKS Prices seen irregular

TEL AVIV. — Before the opening, the stock exchange observed a minute's silence in memory of the 11 members of the Israel Olympic team. The general atmosphere was depressed, but this mood was only partially carried over to the trading itself. The opening round was moderately weaker but in the variables many prices firmed, so that the overall picture of stock prices is best described as irregular.

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A statement said the company would offer a leasing facility, with no large initial deposit required. It said: "The unusual structure of the lease provides for a payment virtually equal to the anticipated working life of the aircraft, plus a low rate of interest fixed for the whole of that period."

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Those who expected the sad events to trigger a selling wave, were surprised by the readiness of the market to buy up the shares which have been offered. The turnover decreased to IL7m. of which IL4m. have been traded in the variables against IL3.6m. and IL1.7m. the previous day.

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Otzar Hashilton Hamekomi announced a capital increase and Tefahot Mortgage Bank a right issue of one share for each five held, though no particulars have been mentioned. This announcement at least explains the reason for the recent interest in these shares.

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General Mortgage Bank and Paz Investment have been quoted ex-8 per cent cash dividend each, the former closed exactly in parity with the previous price, 6 points less, which is 8 points after 2 points deduction of income tax. The latter closed 5 points lower, actually a rise of one.

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Sudden demand for Oz Investment in the variables caused a rise of 11 points to 205. Delek rose 3 points on very good turnover of 115,200 shares to close at 152. Israel Paper Mills rose 20 points on 5,000 shares only; this might be connected with the special general meeting to be held this afternoon.

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ILDC lost 5 points to close at 233.5 on heavy trading of \$2,700 shares. Africa Israel 4 points on 10,900 shares. Israel Electric, one of the few shares still 'dealt in below' 100 added another half-point to the one point it gained the previous day, with a daily volume of about 40,000.

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Wolson, which lost 4 1/2 on Tuesday, regained 2 in yesterday's opening but gave up half a point to close at 123 (43,000). Dubek closed down and rose 3 points to 379.

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Dollar bonds firmed, especially those dealt-in in foreign currency, THE APPRENTICE PROGRAMME school year was officially opened on Tuesday at the Yad Sha'ar Ot school in Tel Aviv by Labour Minister Yosef Almogi, who said his Ministry plans to enrol 40,000 youngsters annually in the programme by 1977, compared to 9,000 this year.

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Investment COMPANIES: Bank Hapoalim, Export Bank, Paz, Anpa, Discount Bank, Bank Leumi, Foreign Trade, United Mirrab, etc.

SQUARING THE ACCOUNT

WHEN three Lebanon-trained young Japanese turned their machineguns on arriving passengers at Lod Airport three months ago it seemed very terrible that victims should be picked at random in this way. Now that Arab terrorists have succeeded in mowing down the cream of our male athletes and trainers, it seems more terrible still that victims should be chosen in a group. The murder became twice as terrible, a nightmare when after a day of anxiety our senses were first lulled by false reports that hostages had been rescued, for the full truth to be revealed a few hours later. And in the end murder is murder, people robbed of their lives and families shattered, and the details fade.

These were political murders. Their victims join the long line of soldiers whose death must at least not be in vain. At the first accounting, the Fatah terrorists who did the killing had a very poor press and embarrassed even their friends, though we should do well to realize that part of the anger was directed at the fact that the Olympic Games had been disrupted in this fashion.

The German authorities tried to do what Israel security forces might have attempted at home, rescue the hostages. Had they waited for the first light there might have been no public shooting in the dark, and they might have succeeded. The failure of their effort must necessarily confirm our belief that our prospects are best when action is undertaken by our own forces, and from this we must move to the conclusion that where security outside the borders of Israel is concerned only meticulous intelligence and careful preparation can offer us security. Evidence is accumulating that intelligence is no longer complete and, more

ISRAEL PRESS

MUNICH MASSACRE

Yesterday's editorials were written before the massacre of the nine hostages in Munich, and while negotiations were still going on with the terrorists who had already killed two Israelis.

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The dastardly deed of the Arab terrorists in Munich calls for only one conclusion by Israel: War to the end against these murderous organizations, their members, supporters and despachers — wherever they may be. No country has exerted itself to the utmost in order to avert such attacks, and not a single one of them would have the moral right to protest against any action which might be taken in order to put an end to the war of terror against Israel. As far as Israel is concerned, this is an act of war not only by the terrorist organizations, but also by those Arab countries whose open support for the murderous terrorists has made possible this latest deed. They bear direct responsibility for it. It is they who now eliminate the terrorist bases within their borders — Israel will undertake the task. Just as the Six Day War put an end to Arab aggression in the regular military sphere, so must the irregular terrorist fighting be eliminated."

Ha'aretz (non-party) casts responsibility on the German Government, for not having attended to the safety of the members of the Israeli delegation. Calling for a war to the bitter end against the terrorists, the paper says that no Government is exempt from this obligation — "which is incumbent upon the German Government in particular."

Ha'tzofe (National Religious) writes: "The Olympic Games, which were to have symbolized peace and brotherhood among nations, have been transformed into a blood-bath and the maltreatment of innocent sportsmen. The surrender of the German Government in the past to the extortion of the terrorists has prepared the ground for terrorist activity on German soil."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "Responsibility devolves on the German hosts of the Olympic Games, who undertook the fullest responsibility for the safety of the Israeli sportsmen. They have failed miserably, and must give an accounting for their failure. Israel must insist upon the total cancellation of the games. The dastardly murder which took place is no disruption of the programme — rather is it the murder of the Olympic principle itself."

NOTICE

FROM THE BRAZILIAN EMBASSY

As a mark of deference and solidarity with the national grief, consequent to the attack that victimized the Israeli Olympic team, the Brazilian Embassy announces the cancellation of the reception scheduled to be held in the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel on September 7, at 7 p.m. to commemorate the 150th year of the Independence of Brazil.

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Arab press condones Munich killings

The Arab press yesterday condoned the terrorist action at the Olympic Games.

The events in Munich covered the complete front pages of two of Cairo's three Arabic-language newspapers, which included negative comments on the action by the heads of the Syrian and Lebanese Olympic missions, who were quoted as saying the terrorist action should not have happened and did not further the Arab cause.

The news of the death of all nine hostages arrived too late for all but the final editions of "Al Ahram." Without knowledge of the airport deaths, the paper described the actions of the terrorists as a "daring and sudden operation which stunned the entire world."

"AL AHRAH"

In Rome, "Al Ahram" editor Mohammed Heykal said that the terrorists who attacked the Israeli athletes were living in the past.

"Unfortunately when people are put in desperate conditions they also act in a desperate manner," he said.

Both "Al Ahram" and "Al Akhbar" refrained from editorial comment on the Munich incident but devoted editorials to what they called Israeli terrorism.

Citing a recent Israeli military raid on a Mosque during Friday prayers, "Al Ahram" said "Israel is seeking to spread despair and humiliate the Arabs in the occupied territories."

"AL AKHBAH"

"Al Akhbar," reviewing the "bloody birth" of Israel and terrorism since, said the campaign would never kill the determination of the Palestinian peoples to liberate their homeland.

The English-language "Egyptian Gazette" said, "The world may call these crimes but it must expect them to continue until Palestinian rights are restored."

The paper agreed it was a crime to kill, but said it was also a crime to steal a whole country from its two million Palestinian inhabitants, adding:

"The Palestinians and their fellow Arabs have sought every possible means of winning back their rights from Israel but every peaceable method has failed."

The editorial, first to comment here on the invasion of the Israeli Olympic compound yesterday, continued, "No Arab, certainly no Palestinian, can claim the right to be at peace with himself or herself or with the world, until the Palestinians enjoy their full rights."

"As long... as Israel refuses justice it cannot expect the Arabs to leave it in peace."

"The Arab governments should now ask themselves if they are doing enough to prod the world into action for justice and peace. The honest answer can only be no," the paper said.

"AL ANWAR"

"Munich Incident Ends with Trick" leftist "Al Anwar" said. Right Wing "As Safa" headlined "Commandos at Munich Victims of a Trap." The daily "Al-Liwa" read "German Betrayal."

The government-controlled radios in Syria and Iraq used similar words to describe the events in Munich.

"AL MOHAREER"

The leftist "Al Mohareer," close to the commandos, scoffed at claims that the Munich attack would harm the Arab image.

"Public opinion has always been against the Arabs, never taking their side in the (Israeli) dispute into consideration. So public opinion needs a sharp blow to become impartial."

In Lebanon all morning newspapers published the Munich developments under banner headlines. Two pro-Egyptian newspapers, "Al-Moharer" and "Al-Yom," accused West German authorities of treachery and conspiracy in their negotiations with commandos who belonged to the Black September group.

"LE SOIR"

The accusation was confined to their headlines. Other newspapers, including the French Language "Le Soir" and "L'Orient-Le Jour," said that the Palestine issue was one that should be taken to the United Nations and not to Munich.

"Le Soir" said the Palestine representative team had not been represented at the Olympic Games but "yesterday they made a sensational entry in the grand stadium and the champions turned into gladiators. But no one applauded — not even the Arabs, who on the contrary, were dismayed."

"L'Orient-Le Jour" said that the Munich attack once more proved the futility of efforts to impose peace, in fact a surrender, on the Middle East.

"AS SABAH"

In Tunis, the independent newspaper "As-Sabah" said that "one of the profound causes" of the Munich Olympic shootings was desperation which made the terrorists take such drastic action.

It was possible for Israel to have spared the Olympic Games the tragedy and to have relieved the sporting world from "the weight of this nightmare," "As-Sabah" commented.

The Tunis Afrique News Agency said that the Palestinians had been reduced to means which could be regretted or even deplored, but which were only explained by despair caused by being the victims of injustice for more than 20 years. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

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Israelis with black draped flag sit in the Munich Olympic Stadium yesterday during the memorial service for the 11 murdered Israelis. (AP radiophoto)

WORLD LEADERS REACT WITH HORROR AND GRIEF

Heads of State and Government leaders around the world yesterday expressed their horror, shock and grief at the Munich killings.

Pope Paul VI sent a message of condolence to President Shazar. "With deep sadness we turn to you excoeli to tell you of our sharp sorrow over the execrable deaths of Munich, and we join in sending condolences to the families of the victims," the Pontiff said.

The Pope said he wanted the Olympic games to continue.

"We deplore," he said, "this deed which truly dishonours our time, a time which looked toward peace, toward brotherhood. God grant this does not produce similar episodes," the Pontiff told tourists and pilgrims at his weekly audience at his summer palace outside Rome.

Waldheim confronted

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim expressed profound sorrow at the deaths, saying: "Words cannot express the revulsion and shock which all people must feel at this appalling event."

Four young members of a right-wing Zionist group earlier confronted Dr. Waldheim when they interrupted a meeting of the U.N. Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space.

One of them shouted: "Mr. Waldheim, we have a problem here about Arab terror in Munich. I was wondering what you planned to do about it?"

Canberra outraged

Austrian President Franz Jonas and Chancellor Bruno Kreisky yesterday sent condolences to Israel leaders. "I am deeply moved that so many promising young people from your country should have fallen victim to a criminally murderous attack," Mr. Jonas called President Shazar, Dr. Kreisky sent a separate message to Prime Minister Meir.

The Ethiopian Government said in a statement yesterday that "The government and people of Ethiopia are shocked by the acts which took the lives of athletes at the 20th Olympiad and strongly condemn the wanton destruction of human life."

A Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman called the attack "an inhuman act."

Danish Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag told Danish radio yesterday that the Munich shootings were a "shattering terror action which we must all utterly reject."

"We must also express some surprise that there was not better control in the Olympic Village," he said.

Greece's revulsion

Prime Minister George Papadopoulos of Greece, the nation which gave birth to the Olympic Games, spoke of his "deep revulsion" at the attack.

"The entire Greek nation, which has brightened the world with the Olympic light, feels the deepest revulsion at the bloody, criminal attack against the Israeli athletes, innocent victims of blind fanaticism," Papadopoulos said.

Premier Gaston Eyskens of Belgium said in a cable to Mrs. Meir that "the Belgian Government and people learned with horror about the tragic events which happened in Munich."

Italy's President Giovanni Leone described the attack as "execrable" in a telegram of condolence to President Shazar. He said: "The criminal terrorist attack is all the more execrable in that it offends those universal values of peace and brotherhood inspired by the Olympic Games."

Swiss sorrow

In Bern, the Swiss Government expressed its "consternation and deep sorrow" at the tragic events in Munich. A statement issued after the cabinet's weekly meeting said the Swiss Government condemned once again terrorism of all kinds, especially the taking of innocent hostages.

Holland's Prime Minister Barend Biesheuvel cabled Prime Minister Meir to express his cabinet's sympathy with the people of Israel and in particular with the relatives of the victims.

An Indian Government spokesman said yesterday that the killing of Israeli athletes at Munich was "senseless and condemnable" whatever the Arab disappointments and frustrations leading to it.

In a statement he said, "There is no justification for dragging terrorism into the area of sports" but he added India's support for the Arab cause was well known as it believes justice is on their side.

The Spanish Government expressed its regret at the bloody events in Munich which it said had tragically disrupted the peace and coexistence

Churchman accuses police

While this group bears the major responsibility for the tragedy, the violent police action at Fuesterfeldbruck Airport must be condemned for its ineptitude and its callous disregard for the carefully negotiated plan designed to save the lives of the hostages," he said.

Secretary General of Nato, Joseph Luns, sent a message of condolences to Mrs. Meir, denouncing the "brutal murder" of the Israelis.

Mr. Luns said, "Please accept my profound regret and deep-felt sympathy on the tragic events of Munich. This brutal murder, perpetrated under the most cowardly circumstances and in defiance of any moral consideration, has provoked the indignation and condemnation of all civilized people."

Mr. Luns also sent a message of sympathy to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

in London, 'guerrillas,' in Munich, 'terrorists'

The B.B.C. yesterday morning finally got around to using the word "terrorists" in a report from Munich correspondent Ian Mitchell about the Arab attackers. Until now the B.B.C. had persistently called them "guerrillas" or "commandos" despite repeated complaints from Israel and in Britain as well.

During the five a.m. Radio News, the announcer in London, still calling the terrorists "guerrillas," passed the broadcast to Mitchell, undoubtedly influenced by what he had seen, immediately talked of the "terrorists" and stuck to this description. Only when the broadcast returned to London, were the terrorists again described as "guerrillas."

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Japan students praise killers

TOKYO — Posters hailing Arab terrorist invasion of Olympic Village in Munich appeared in Kyoto University yesterday. "Hall Arab fighters for attack Munich," said the posters at university's main gate, "Israel authorities should meet the (A terrorist) demand for release of political prisoners."

Kyoto University, located in ancient Japanese capital of Kyoto in central Japan, is considered stronghold of radical students. Of the Japanese gunmen involved in the May massacre at Lod is a student there.

The nationally-circulated Japanese daily "Asahi Shimbun" yesterday, the bloody episode the Arab raid in Munich, "transited the world that the international situation is still tense despite peace mood" produced by the 2 Olympic Games.

In an editorial, it said, "Arab guerrillas... probably want to demonstrate to the world that the Olympics project mere fiction of peace. Millions Arab refugees expelled from their homes are living a miserable life. The guerrillas probably achieve their purpose in getting the attention of the world."

The newspaper, however, deplored terrorism as a means to settle a conflict. It said, "a vicious way of terrorism can never open way for peace."

Readers' letters

"ESCAPE TO THE SUN"

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — As an immigrant and lawyer who came here three years ago from the U.S.S.R., I want to express my appreciation and recommendation of the film "Escape to the Sun." It shows the humiliating, painful and sometimes paradoxical situations which the Soviet Jews know so well when they try to their exit visas for Israel. It also shows the mistakes and setbacks to which desperation can lead as well as their heroism and solution to fight to leave at last. It also reminds us of our prisoners of Zion now in Soviet jails.

In view of all this, it is suggested that your magazine, "Post," does not suggest it for recommendation viewing.

DAVID GARBEL
Tel Aviv, August 27

SUPPORT FOR SOVIET JEWRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Your London correspondent's article on the British campaign for Soviet Jewry (August 2) was, to be sure, an excellent reflection of the work being done by various committees.

However, the demonstrator near a policeman was not shown the latter how he felt — he has been viciously struck on the head by an official of the Soviet Embassy in London and was waiting for an ambulance, having collapsed on the pavement, as result of the blow he received.

NEIL PETERMAN, Chairman Universities' Committee for Soviet Jewry, Jerusalem (London), August 30.

PEN FRIENDS

FRANCIS JIMMY KELTON (18), of Fawcett-Adel Street, Be'er-Sheva, says State, Nigeria would like to conduct with young Israelis. His hobbies are football, swimming, pop music and judo.

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